THE JERUSALEM POST

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THE JARRING WAR

WHILE it waits for Dacca to fall, Pakistani military resistance in East Pakistan to cease, and India to decide on the possibility of a cease-fire, the U.N. has also been churning on steadily on the Middle East. This debate lost a good deal of its urgency by comparison with one concerning a huge area comprising a fifth of humanity, where a ferocious war is actually in progress, and where it has been proved that there are no means of stopping the fighting until the stronger side has won the victory at which it aims.

Pakistan has been willing enough to accept a cease-fire, and has made an attempt to introduce civil government in East Pakistan in the vain hope that this olive-branch to India could help stop the Indian army. China has at least uttered threats against India; none of the great powers has taken action.

While this struggle of the giants was in progress, Israel has had time to assist in the promoting of two new resolutions to counter the Afro-Asian, and Egyptian, proposal, which sadly fell away from the original recommendations of the African states, who wanted to see talks between Israel and Egypt but were not permitted to let their good sense prevail. Much of their original idea is now to be put forward by Barbados, while a simple return to talks under the auspices of Dr. Jarring — but not based on his specific suggestions — is to be sponsored by Costa Rica.

Dr. Jarring's venture last spring into adjudication in place of mediation proved little less than disastrous. The questionnaire which he addressed to Israel then was framed to discover whether Israel was willing to commit itself to full withdrawal, or almost full withdrawal, including the Golan Heights, prior to any discussions concerning peace and other matters. With all its own aims already in hand, Egypt could then have discussed — what? Israel's own guarantees of Israel's future security? with a fairly light heart.

These are the "prior conditions" which Israel totally rejected, causing Dr. Jarring to withdraw from the mediation scene for the time being.

For those who considered that Israel was behaving unreasonably at the time, on the assumption that Dr. Jarring's suggestions must surely represent an acceptable compromise, it must have come as something of a shock that the Jarring formula is now being used by Egypt as the basis of an ultimatum. If Israel does not accept the Jarring formula within ten days, Cairo's "Al Ahram" has informed us, Egypt will insist on Security Council action. Any Security Council decision hostile to Israel would be taken by the Egyptians as the green light for renewed war against this country.

The ten days' grace, presumably, is intended to give India a chance to mop up in Dacca and proclaim a cease-fire, so that her attention may once more be paid at the U.N. to the Egyptian war threats.

THREE MID-EAST MOTIONS BEFORE U.N. ASSEMBLY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The General Assembly had three resolutions on its hands when it met to continue the Middle East debate yesterday morning. The debate itself was adjourned until the afternoon, on a Nigerian motion, to allow delegates to attend funeral services for Dr. Ralph Bunche, the late Under-Secretary for Political Affairs.

The first resolution, submitted on Thursday by a group of 18 nations, mostly African — but actually composed by Egypt — would require Israel to pledge withdrawal from all of Sinai to the old international frontier as a condition for renewed Jarring talks. The resolution has already been declared unacceptable to Israel.

This draft was countered by two resolutions circulated only yesterday — one sponsored by Barbados, the other by Costa Rica and Uruguay. The Barbados text calls for the revival of the Jarring talks on the basis of the six-point programme of the African Presidents, which specified no preconditions, and stipulates that secure and recognized boundaries between Israel and Egypt should be determined in a peace agreement.

The two-nation Latin American draft similarly draws attention to the African memorandum, but makes it explicit that revived negotiations through the mission of Dr. Jarring should be resumed "without preconditions." The two texts were expected to be joined together sometime before the final vote, evidently due tomorrow. A number of amendments to the 18-nation draft were also being readied.

At the resumed General Assembly session, Indian delegate I.J. Bahadur Singh, Ambassador to Cairo, said Israel's stand was "the main obstacle today to the search for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

No territory taken by force of arms, he said, should be allowed to remain under the control of an aggressor.

THREE BACK TRACK

In commenting on the 18-nation draft, a spokesman of the Israel delegation to the General Assembly noted with regret that three of the four countries which took part in last month's African peace mission to Jerusalem and Cairo had now "given their names to a resolution different in letter and spirit from what their Presidents, and other African Presidents, submitted to Israel only two weeks ago." The three were Senegal, Cameroun and Nigeria. The one among the four that did not go along was Zaire.

The Israel spokesman said the original African memorandum, presented by the leaders of the four on behalf of a 10-nation committee of the Organization of African Unity, would have "unblocked" the Jarring mission.

African sponsorship of the Egyptian-authored text is understood to have been obtained by extraordinarily heavy Arab, especially Egyptian, pressure.

The spokesman added, however, that the African resolution submitted to the Assembly would "perpetuate the 10-month deadlock" in negotiations. He said other delegations had found the resolution unsatisfactory, and affirmed that "the Israel delegation will continue to work for the unblocking of the negotiations."

Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban will make a policy statement to the Assembly tomorrow.

The text of the 18-nation proposal notes with appreciation Egypt's positive reply to Ambassador Jarring's February initiative and calls on Israel to respond "favourably" to it.

It also calls on the U.N. Security Council, to consider, if necessary, action under the U.N. Charter to ensure that its resolution 242 calling for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories is implemented.

Furthermore it lists three objectives on which both Israel and Egypt should cooperate with Dr. Jarring. These are: To establish and implement measures "guaranteeing the territorial inviolability and political independence of every state in the area."

- **To define and implement guarantees for "the freedom of navigation through international waterways in the area."**
- **The achievement of a just settlement of the refugee question.**

The achievement of agreement on "secure and recognized borders," under the terms of resolution 242, is not listed as an "objective."

CHANCE OF PASSAGE

The draft is reported to stand a good chance of passage if enough delegations abstain in the vote. The key to the final outcome may well be the attitude of Western Europe and the U.S. Although Washington had in the past favoured a "postive" Israeli reply to Dr. Jarring's February 8 memorandum, the American position now, as conveyed through diplomatic channels, is that the talks should be revived without preconditions. The U.S. also objects to any General Assembly attempt to tamper with the text of resolution 242, and to any threat, however indirect, of sanctions against Israel. What is still in doubt is American readiness to lobby actively against the 18-nation draft in its present form.

Israeli envoys in African capitals have been very active in the past few days trying to muster support — at the highest state level—for the proposals in the African memorandum, and for its reclassification from "confidential," as Egypt has insisted, to a General Assembly document, as had been promised originally. The Israeli Ambassadors to Senegal, Cameroun and Nigeria have vigorously protested to their respective heads-of-state the abandonment of the programme they had themselves author-

(Continued on page 9, col. 2)

Egypt to press U.N.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Cairo indicated yesterday that President Sadat plans to press the U.N. to wind up its Middle East debate by issuing a 10-day ultimatum to Israel expected to be presented by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who is now in New York.

"Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Egypt's strategy at the U.N. General Assembly, which is scheduled to vote tomorrow on an African Middle East resolution, would be based on three provisions:

An attempt to win over a larger number of member states in favour of the African draft resolution; a call on the General Assembly to lay down a 10-day extension for a favourable Israel reply to the February 8 memorandum of U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring; in case of an Israel refusal to do so, Egypt would demand that Dr. Jarring submit a final report on his mission and consequently ask the Security Council to meet.

Despite this pressure on the U.N., President Sadat is believed to be involved in a renewed dialogue with the U.S. The renewed Cairo-Washington contacts are believed to have been approved by the Central Committee of Egypt's Arab Socialist Union, which on Wednesday decided upon "proper measures" concerning confrontation with Israel.

4 die in Belfast blast

BELFAST (UPI). — A bomb blast destroyed a furniture store crowded with Christmas shoppers in a Belfast Protestant neighbourhood yesterday, killing four persons, two of them babies.

The explosion that rocked the three-storey building crashed down rubble and injured 19 other persons, an army spokesman said. Three of the injured were reported in serious condition, two of them women.

The bombing of the furniture store, a converted movie house that was full of shoppers inspecting goods for a Christmas auction tomorrow, followed the death earlier yesterday of one man of wounds suffered on Friday night when British soldiers opened fire in a packed Roman Catholic dance hall.

The five deaths raised to 162 the fatality toll this year in Northern Ireland, and to 195 the list of dead in 28 months.

Three guerrillas who drove up and escaped in a green truck planted the estimated 50 lbs. bomb at the store entrance, witnesses said. "It appears there was no warning and they gave the customers no time to get out," the army spokesman said.

Of the two babies killed, one was in a carriage. One of them had a leg blown off.

The noon-hour explosion came a week after a bomb in a Roman Catholic tavern killed 16 victims. British Army officers feared the blast in the Protestant-owned Balmoral Furnishing Co. shop could be a revenge raid by the Irish Republican Army.

France bars Mart talks with U.S.

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — France yesterday prevented the Common Market from drawing up a mandate for trade negotiations with the U.S., thereby widening the rift between Washington and the six-nation community, informed sources said.

The U.S. had demanded negotiations this week on a number of trade concessions it was seeking from the Community as part of a global settlement to the world monetary crisis.

But after six hours of negotiations here, France had not shifted from its position that the Americans should devalue the dollar first as part of a monetary realignment before the trade negotiations could begin, the sources said.

A scene of destruction in a street in Karachi, showing the debris of houses destroyed by Indian bombing raids on the Pakistani port city in the past few days. (AP radiophoto)

Two German states sign Berlin Wall, traffic accords

BERLIN. — East and West Germany yesterday approved Wall and traffic agreements designed to end the cold war in the Berlin trouble-spot and improve relations between the two German states. The agreements could set the stage for West German ratification of its non-aggression pact with Russia, a European security conference and U.N. membership for both parts of the split nation.

West German State Secretary Egon Bahr, Chancellor Willy Brandt's closest adviser, said, "this is the first time we have succeeded in reaching an agreement between the governments of the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic." He said the fact that the negotiations were carried on at Big Four authorization to implement their ambassadors' agreement of September 3 on Berlin did not diminish the importance of this German "first."

The agreements open the wall for West Berliners, solve the problem of West Berlin's enclave inside East Germany, and promise to eliminate East German harassment of Berlin traffic.

The Wall agreement was initialled at 10 a.m. in the "golden room" of the West Berlin City Hall by the East German State Secretary, Guenter Kohrt, and Ulrich Mueller, an aide of West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz.

The traffic agreement was initialled one hour later in the Grand Hall of the East German Cabinet office building in East Berlin by East German State Secretary Michael Kohl and Mr. Bahr.

Later, Mr. Bahr said there would "with certainty" not be Christmas passes for West Berliners through the Berlin Wall. Mr. Bahr said at a news conference there was not enough time left for technical preparations by the East Germans.

DEC. 6 DEADLINE

He said the East Germans let him know that December 6 was the last starting date for preparations. "Despite efforts by both sides to complete the agreement, we did not finish in time," he said.

The Wall passes would have been a good-will gesture on the part of the East Germans since the agreement initialled yesterday morning does not come into effect until the complete according on Berlin is signed by the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

The East Germans said a week ago they had been prepared to announce on Monday, December 5 they would issue Wall passes from December 20-January 20 on an interim basis. But when the initialling formalities were delayed, Communist editorials said the West Berliners had missed their chances for passes at Christmas. But with the initialling, there were reports that the Communists might still relent and issue Wall passes. *(UPI, AP)*

SOVIET JEWRY

The case of Prof. Lerner

(The following story, by Edward Crankshaw, appears in today's "Observer.")

The persecution, humiliation and punishment of Soviet Jews who apply to emigrate to Israel continues, apparently unabated. Although Mr. Kosygin recently, in Canada, contradicted all previous official utterances by admitting that there was indeed a "Jewish problem" in the Soviet Union, and, although the emigration rate has been stepped up, many of those left behind are having a very bad time indeed.

One of the most recent examples is the case of Professor Alexander Lerner, a man with an international reputation in the field of cybernetics, who, only two months ago, occupied what appeared to an unassailable position among the Soviet scientific elite.

He had earned that position. His family in the Ukraine was caught up in the World War II German invasion, and both his parents and his two children perished in the Nazi massacres. After the war he started again, had two more children, and eventually rose to be director of the department of large-scale systems in the Institute of Control Sciences, presided over by Academician Trapeznikov. Until lately this organization, at the very heart of the Soviet technological drive, was called the Institute of Automation and Telemechanics.

He also held a chair at the Scientific and Technical University of Moscow. He was a long-standing party member, and until October of this year enjoyed privileges accorded to the very few: a five-room flat in Moscow, a *dacha* in the country, two cars, and plenty of foreign travel as a delegate to international conferences.

His son held a position in Trapeznikov's institute, his daughter is regarded as a mathematician of genius — she was the youngest student in Moscow University.

Earlier this year, sickened by the Leningrad and other trials, and disturbed by certain developments elsewhere, Professor Lerner, who had hitherto believed that he and his

(Continued on page 9, col. 1)

Egyptians shoot at Israel patrol

TEL AVIV. — Two rifle shots were fired yesterday morning at an Israel patrol on the Suez Canal. Nobody was hit, military sources said.

The patrol had been moving in the central sector on the Israeli side of the waterway, when the two shots were fired from the Egyptian side, one at about 6.55 a.m. and the other about 10 minutes later. The Israel patrol did not return the fire.

Dacca battle is now joined

Indian troops moving on Dacca have made contact with the Pakistani defenders, authoritative Indian military sources said last night. They refused to give details or to confirm reports that Indian paratroopers had been dropped on the outskirts of the city.

The 1,800-metre Bhairab Bazar bridge was blown up by retreating Pakistani forces two days ago and the Indian forces marching in from the territory of Tripura crossed the river six km. upstream.

A Pakistani Government spokesman admitted last night that Indian paratroops have dropped within 80 kms. of Dacca and the position of Pakistan's forces in the country's eastern wing is now grim. He said the Indians were pouring more forces and hammering away continually with their air power, which is now unchallenged by the Pakistani Air Force in the east.

Retreating Pakistani troops yesterday also blew up the 1,700-metre Hardinge Bridge across the River Ganges, the largest bridge in East Pakistan. The 56-year-old bridge, 145 kms. west of Dacca, was the only one across the Ganges in East Pakistan, where the mightly river is at all points well over one and a half kilometres wide.

Until the announcement last night, Indian forces had reported they were meeting litle resistance in their drive toward Dacca, and took more than 1,000 prisoners yesterday. The late-night announcement apparently meant that the battle was now joined.

Exiled leaders of the "People's Republic of Bangla Desh" came home to Jessore, East Pakistan, in the wake of the advancing Indian Army yesterday and they told jubilant, cheering, chanting crowds their "days of darkness" were over and their independence close at hand.

"We hope that within a few days our flag will fly over Dacca," declared portly Syed Nazrul Islam, acting president in the absence of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, imprisoned on treason charges somewhere in West Pakistan.

India's Army chief, General Sam Manekshaw, yesterday renewed his appeal to Pakistani troops to lay down their arms and hinted that otherwise there would be reprisals by Bengalis on the West Pakistan Army.

He said he had been extremely considerate in the amount of force used against Pakistani garrisons so far. "But I cannot allow any further delay," he said in a message to the Pakistani deputy martial law administrator, Major General Firman Ali.

SURRENDER CALL

Clearly meaning the possibility of reprisals against the West Pakistan Army by the Bengali population, General Manekshaw went on: "Further, the lives of West Pakistan men, women and children are also in great danger unless you surrender and thereby obtain my protection."

Ali, who also is the military adviser to the East Pakistan governor, is the same general who is reported to have asked the U.N. to arrange an end to the war and the repatriation of West Pakistan troops in the province

In turn, Pakistani Premier-designate Nurul Amin urged India to stop fighting and withdraw forthwith, according to the Associated Press of Pakistan news agency.

On the western front, fierce fighting has been reported along the borders of disputed Kashmir.

Reuter correspondent Leslie Murphy, in a dispatch from the Munnawar Tawi River in Kashmir near the Indo-Pakistan border, said both armies suffered close to 3,000 casualties in a 16-hour battle on Friday.

At the diplomatic level, the fighting led to a Kremlin decision to send a delegation headed by Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili Kuznetsov to New Delhi, Indian sources in Moscow said. Diplomatic sources in the Indian capital believe the Russians will caution the Indians against continuing the war in the West once they have gained their primary objective in the East.

At the U.N., Secretary General U Thant was to see Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh. No immediate appointment was arranged for Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Consultations went on about resuming the General Assembly debate on the war, possibly today or tomorrow. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi rejected Friday the U.N. call for an immediate cease-fire.

Meanwhile China kept up its attacks on India and the Soviet Union. The New China News Agency railed against the "aggressive arrogance of the Indian reactionaries" who have the support of "Soviet social-imperialism."

As the diplomatic broadsides continued, the question of evacuation of foreign nationals from both halves of Pakistan lingered on. *(Reuter, AP)*

Soviet warships to visit Latakia

MOSCOW. — A flotilla of the Soviet Navy will pay a goodwill visit to the Syrian port of Latakia this week, in a move described by observers here as a demonstration of Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean.

Tass said that the flotilla consists of the training cruiser Djerjinsky, two destroyers and submarines. It will reach Latakia on Tuesday, remaining there five days. *(AFP, Reuter)*

Pakistan: China to intervene

By A.H. SHAHBAZ
Asian News Service

LAHORE. — Chinese intervention in the Indo-Pakistani war, so far restricted to the diplomatic front, is now considered here to be an imminent possibility. An authoritative diplomatic source in Islamabad told me that the Chinese may now intervene at any moment following the reported involvement of Soviet personnel manning Indian missile bases and flying Indian military aircraft.

(In Moscow, Tass yesterday denied Pakistani claims that Soviet personnel were manning Indian warplanes, missile units and missile boats.)

Pakistan is also seeking the support of the U.S. and other countries allied with it through the Cento and Seato military pacts, to which Britain belongs.

Consultations between China and Pakistan are said to have been stepped up during the week, and it is confidently felt that China will soon come forward with open assistance.

Pakistani officials feel that Indian intransigence will make it difficult for the U.N. to implement any cease-fire resolution. Pakistan has again told the U.N. Secretary-General of its willingness to ensure arrangements for U.N. observers to the stationed along the borders. Arrangements have been made for chartered planes to evacuate foreign nationals and families of diplomats from Islamabad beginning yesterday, with the first group of Britons due to leave in the afternoon.

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Social and Personal

The Swedish Ambassador, Mr. Sten A. Sundfeldt, yesterday afternoon held a reception at his residence in Herzliya Pituah for members of the cast of Habimah's current production of Strindberg's "Dream Play." Among those present were the Finnish Ambassador and Mrs. Algar von Heiroth.

*

Mr. Dan Tolkowsky, Director of the Discount Bank's Investment Corporation, has been elected chairman of the managing committee of the Israeli Technion Society.

*

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest lecture by Mauricio Rocha-e-Silva, member of the Brazilian Academy of Sciences and Professor of Pharmacology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Sao Paulo, Ribeirao Preto, Brazil, on Receptors for Histamine to be given today, December 13, 1971, at 5.30 p.m. at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

*

In place of the regular weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, a special evening for members and their wives will be held at the Z.O.A. House on Thursday, at 8 p.m. The Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, will speak on "Modern Man and Religion."

*

BIRTH

SEGEV. — *Ruth and Shlomo Segev* (Sabbagh) are happy to announce the birth of their first daughter, granddaughter to Chava and Jacob Lichtshein and to Shulamit and Yitzhak Sabbagh of Jerusalem, on Sunday, December 12, 1971, at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

*

MEMORIUM OBITUARY

The first anniversary of the death of Anna Riwkin-Brick, the photographer, was observed at her grave in the Holon Cemetery yesterday.

*

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lisbeth Edelmann, nee Leve, Altona, Copenhagen, passed away on December 12, 1971, and is deeply mourned by her husband, Dr. Rafael Edelmann, son Moshe and daughter, Hanna.

Vietcong blast into U.S. base

SAIGON (UPI). — Vietcong commandos, hurling dynamite bombs, pierced the perimeter of a U.S. hilltop outpost overlooking South Vietnam's fourth largest city, military spokesmen said yesterday.

U.S. helicopter gunships rushed to help the embattled soldiers, and beat back the Communists after two hours of fighting inside the base, 1.6 kms. north of Qui Nhon and 400 kms. north-east of Saigon.

It was the first Communist ground attack against an American base since last August 25.

About 30 commandos broke through the barbed wire surrounding the post under cover of a 30-round mortar barrage, and poured in with rifles and machineguns blazing and hurling dynamite bombs. They killed or wounded 10 Americans and levelled four buildings and two guard towers inside the base, spokesmen said.

Communist ground forces killed one American and wounded another in fighting 264 kms. north-east of Saigon, the U.S. Command said.

In Cambodia, North Vietnamese gunners shot down another U.S. helicopter supporting South Vietnamese troops in their cross-border operation. One American was killed and two wounded in the crash of the CH6 craft. It was the third American helicopter downed in four days.

The Cambodian High Command yesterday revealed that 34 Cambodians had been killed and 119 wounded on Highway 6 in the 10 days since government troops withdrew from two key towns on the highway.

In Phnom Penh, only scattered harassing action was reported round the city throughout yesterday after Communist gunners lobbed six 122mm. rockets into the city's airport. The rockets caused no damage *or casualties.*

Meanwhile, North Vietnam accused the U.S. of trying to sabotage the three-year-old Paris peace talks. A commentator of the Government party's daily, "Nhan Dan," referred to the last session of the talks held on Thursday when U.S. chief delegate William Porter suddenly called off the next weekly session to give the North Vietnamese delegation time to obtain new instructions from Hanoi to break a deadlock at the meeting.

The commentator claimed the U.S. — not North Vietnam — is responsible for the deadlock because it has "deliberately tried to evade" a reply to a seven-point peace plan which the Vietcong proposed in July.

Four loads of evacuees flown out of Dacca

CALCUTTA (UPI). — Four planeloads of evacuees were flown out of the embattled East Pakistan capital of Dacca yesterday by British Royal Air Force C130 cargo planes.

The first touched down at Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport with about 100 women and children in midmorning. Another came about an hour later and the third some 20 minutes after the second.

One of the planes made the 70-minute round trip to Dacca again and arrived in Calcutta with more evacuees.

Armed Indian security guards kept the large group of foreign newsmen out of Calcutta's airport while BOAC personnel helped evacuees through customs and immigration procedures and then took them to an arrival hall.

Small children held their mothers' hands as they walked from the plane. Although they were obviously tired after more than a 24-hour wait at Dacca Airport for the planes, the evacuees appeared in good shape.

Despite the tight security, Indian officials treated the evacuees kindly and tried to make them comfortable in the sealed arrival hall.

Diplomatic officials said that in the four shuttle flights, 435 persons were evacuated from Dacca, leaving some 150 to 200 foreigners behind. No more flights could be made in the cease-fire time, which expired at 10.30 a.m. Israel time.

Carl Pfeiffer, an American who was working in East Pakistan, said the Pakistani forces were preparing for "a last-ditch stand." "The intention is to maintain positions in present fortifications and high buildings and do some street fighting," he said.

Pfeiffer said Indian planes bomb the city three or four times a day. "There's a definite shortage of food," he said. "The people are scared, but there's no panic. Many families have fled the city, taking their belongings with them," he said.

Ambulance man carries body of child in blanket to waiting ambulance, after bomb blasted crowded furniture store in Belfast on Saturday, killing four. (AP radiophoto)

Week's toll 27 in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — Uneasy quiet settled on Northern Ireland yesterday ending one of its bloodiest weeks in which shootings and bombings killed 27 persons and wounded more than 100 others.

British troops and police mounted special guard around Roman Catholic neighbourhoods fringing Belfast's Protestant *Shankill* Road area to block any attempt at vengeance for the bombing on Saturday of a furniture store crowded with Christmas shoppers. The blast killed four persons, two of them babies, and wounded 19 others.

The Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army disclaimed responsibility for the furniture store blast. Its spokesman said the I.R.A. always gave warning to innocent persons in premises about to be bombed, and often forced evacuation at gunpoint.

The week's killings brought to 162 the death toll this year. They included the assassination of three part-time soldiers of the mostly Protestant Ulster Defence Regiment.

Unrest in South Sudan, Amin reports

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin said yesterday he had ordered Uganda's army and air force to stand by following reports of fresh unrest in southern Sudan.

He told a mass rally at Yumbe in north-western Uganda that he had received reports that many Sudanese civilians were fleeing into Uganda. General Amin said he had directed the army and air force to stand by but not to interfere in Sudan's internal affairs.

All Uganda could do at the moment, General Amin went on, was "to receive the refugees as a humanitarian gesture and according to international practice if they seek shelter in Uganda."

He warned Ugandans living in areas bordering Sudan not to allow Sudanese refugees to use Uganda as a springboard for attacks across the border. Otherwise they might find themselves the victims of retaliatory attacks by Sudanese troops. "Uganda cannot afford the luxury of warfare at the expense of development," he said.

General Amin again spoke of his intention of reopening the Uganda-Sudan border, closed in May 1969 after alleged incursions into this country by Sudanese troops pursuing secessionist guerrillas.

The border would definitely be reopened "soon," he said. A Ugandan delegation is currently in Khartoum for talks on the proposed reopening, and a Sudanese delegation is expected soon to visit Kampala for further discussions.

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League to debate closure of Syrian border

AMMAN (AP). — The Arab League is scheduled to debate Syria's closure of its border and air space with Jordan in a meeting tomorrow, informed sources here said yesterday.

Jordanian Minister of Economy Omar Nabulsi left for Cairo yesterday to present his country's case against Syria. He said he will ask the organization to mediate in order to reopen the borders and air space between the two countries.

Syria sealed its borders and air space with Jordan three months ago in protest against King Hussein's crackdown on the terrorists.

Syria is Jordan's sole outlet to Turkish and Indian markets. The border closure has seriously affected Jordan's exports of phosphates and citrus fruits. Mr. Nabulsi added he will hold contacts in Cairo to expand trade between his country and Arab states. He said Jordan wants to participate in an Arab League plan to establish a joint Arab airline, to compete with Israel's civil aviation activities.

Crossman says Attlee, Bevin 'tried to destroy Jews'

LONDON (UPI). — Richard Crossman, editor of the "New Statesman" and a minister in the last Labour Party government, said last night he hated postwar Labour Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin because "they tried to destroy the Jews" in Palestine.

Interviewed on television by Robert Kee, Mr. Crossman said the hatred began when Bevin sent him to British mandate Palestine to serve on an Anglo-American commission of inquiry in 1947 and he sided with the Americans to turn in a pro-Jewish 7-5 majority report.

Mr. Crossman said Bevin "had sent me there after all to be anti-Jewish" and his stand led to "unpleasantness."

"I don't think I could ever think decently of Bevin and Attlee again, they are the only two men I really hate because they tried to destroy the Jews," he said.

"I told them that the Jews were going to win and they ought to back them, whereupon they backed the Arabs and they systematically... brought the Arabs into Palestine," Mr. Crossman said.

When the interviewer said Bevin was known for his hostility to the Jews in Palestine but Attlee was not, Mr. Crossman said "Attlee was worse."

He called Attlee a "cold, brutal, small man, determined to destroy those people (the Jews) because they were obstacles to him, and with all the self-righteousness of the high-minded, you know."

Sextuplet mum awaits triplets

ROME (UPI). — A Roman housewife who 16 months ago gave birth to sextuplets only to see them all die was back in the hospital yesterday, this time awaiting the birth of triplets.

Mrs. Antonio Petrone, 36, who made Italian medical history when she gave birth to the first recorded sextuplets in Italy, checked into the University obstetrics clinic where doctors expect to deliver her of three full-term healthy babies within a few days.

Doctors treated Mrs. Petrone with a Swedish-developed hormone drug called Human Pituitary *Gonadotrophin (H.P.G.)* to correct an ovary defect and cure 12 years of childless marriage for her and her husband, a furniture factory worker.

B.P. asks arbitration over Libya seizure

LONDON. — The British Petroleum Company (B.P.) announced yesterday that it is calling for arbitration in its dispute with the government of Libya over Libya's nationalization of the company's assets there.

The company said it sent a letter to the Libyan government Saturday describing the action as a serious breach of established principles of international law.

The announcement was the first public reaction by the big British company to the Tripoli government's declaration last Tuesday that it was nationalizing the company's assets in retaliation for Iran's occupation of three disputed Gulf islands.

Yesterday's announcement said the company, in which the British government has a substantial stake, had asked Libya to nominate a representative for arbitration purposes. The company's representative, it said, would be a leading international lawyer, Sir Humphrey Waldock.

Meanwhile, the Kuwait Parliament urged the government yesterday to break off diplomatic relations with Britain and Iran, Kuwait Radio reported.

The Parliament condemned Britain for allegedly sponsoring Iran's recent occupation of three Persian Gulf islands claimed by two Arab Trucial states. Parliament also recommended that Kuwait employ its oil wealth as a means for pressuring Britain into changing its "anti-Arab" policies, the radio added.

The British Ambassador in Iraq, Balfour Paul, and members of his Embassy staff, left Baghdad yesterday on their way home following Iraq's severance of relations with Britain, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. Iraq broke off relations with Britain and Iran over the Iranian landing on the three islands. *(Reuter, AP)*

Gaza situation desperate for terrorists, letter reveals

The admission by a terrorist leader of the desperate situation of terrorists in the Gaza Strip in the wake of pursuit by Israeli security forces has come to light with the discovery of a letter written by him shortly before his death.

The letter, written last September, was discovered during the investigation of the suicide of Ziad el-Husseini, head of the Palestine Liberation Front in the Gaza Strip, at the home of Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa on November 21.

In the letter, el-Husseini asks the Mayor to help him leave the Gaza Strip because of the "enemy's success in uncovering some of our bases... and in view of the fact that we are now totally paralysed... we can no longer launch any operation on behalf of our beloved homeland ..."

The letter refers to the terrorist leader's commander abroad, his "Big Brother," Abu Ali, who "insists" that el-Husseini leave the Strip for abroad. He addressed the Mayor, "O dear uncle, I now await a sign from you in order to go abroad, and I leave the means and arrangements to you."

Several weeks later, Mayor Shawa informed the authorities that el-Husseini had committed suicide in the basement of his house.

Greeks elect advisory body

ATHENS (AP). — More than 10,000 Greeks went to the polls yesterday to choose a new consultative assembly that will advise the army-backed Greek regime on proposed legislation and national affairs.

The 61 polling centres located in city halls and public schools opened at sunup and closed at sunset. Exactly 10,670 persons, all members of professional bodies such as farmers cooperatives, hotel associations and journalist unions, were qualified to vote for the 906 candidates vying for 60 out of the 75 seats in the consultative assembly. Premier George Papadopoulos will personally choose the other 15 members.

Heart-transplant patient gets a proposal

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — South Africa's longest-living heart transplant patient, Miss Dorothy Fisher, has received a marriage proposal from a Channel Islands man.

In an interview published in the Johannesburg Sunday "Express" yesterday, the 40-year-old coloured woman said Mr. Pat Berry of Guernsey wrote to her last month with the proposal.

Miss Fisher, who received her new heart in an operation performed by Professor Chris Barnard in April 1969, said: 'I know nothing about this man, just his name. I don't know if he's white or black, *old or young.*

"But these things don't matter. If his bank balance is good I'll marry him," she said with a laugh.

Miss Fisher has written to Mr. Berry for more details about his proposal.

22 feared dead in Mich. blast

PORT HURON, Michigan (AP). — Rescue workers have recovered the bodies of 11 workers killed by an explosion in a water tunnel under construction 75 metres underground near Port Huron Saturday. Authorities said there may be 11 more dead in the tunnel.

The St. Clair county sheriff, Norman Meharg, told hospital officials the death toll might climb as high as 22. He said efforts to remove the bodies would continue without interruption.

At least 22 workers escaped. Eight of them were hospitalized in fair to serious condition.

The explosion, which occurred Saturday afternoon, apparently was caused by an accumulation of gas, according to George Remus, head of the Detroit Metropolitan Water Authority.

The nearly-completed tunnel extends eight kms. into Lake Huron and was designed to provide water for the Detroit metropolitan area.

Shukairy not returning to politics

CAIRO (Reuter). — Ahmed Shukairy, former chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, denied Beirut reports yesterday that he has returned to active politics for the Palestinian cause.

Mr. Shukairy, who spends most of his time at a Cairo suburban villa writing his memoirs, said: "I *have told all Palestinians who* approached me recently that I would not indulge any further in any form of political activity. My role is now that of a simple Palestinian citizen," he said.

He described as entirely without foundation a report in the Lebanese daily newspaper "Al-Nahar" that a group of 40 leading Palestinians met at his Cairo residence and called in a statement for efforts to correct the path of Palestinian action within the framework of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Alexandria collapse toll now 34 dead

ALEXANDRIA (Reuter). — Thirty-four people are now known to have died in the collapse of two apartment buildings here Saturday and rescue squads fear more victims are still buried under the debris.

Police sources said 100 people were rescued unhurt while 26 others were taken to hospital, some seriously injured.

The governor of Alexandria, Dr. Fuad Mohieddin, has ordered the payment of urgent financial aid to the families of the victims. He said there are about 7,000 houses in danger of collapse in Alexandria and at least £5m. are needed to demolish them and construct new buildings.

Leeds United Terry Cooper and Chelsea's Peter Houseman No. 11, meet in mid-air during First Division match at Stamford Bridge on Saturday. Match ended in 0-0 draw. (AP radiophoto)

East Germany claims its sovereignty recognized

BERLIN (AP). — East Germany claimed yesterday the Wall passage and Berlin access agreements it initialled on Saturday with West German negotiators constituted recognition of its sovereignty.

Editorials in the official Communist Party newspaper "Neues Deutschland" ignored that the two accords are to implement the four power Berlin agreement of September 3.

"Neues Deutschland" said the agreements, initialled in East and West Berlin constituting unparalleled official contact between the rival Germanies, were internationally binding between independent states.

The Bonn Government plans to initiate the long ratification procedure today with most observers expecting the process to take at least six months. It also is not certain the Government of Chancellor Willy Brandt will get the necessary majority in Parliament for ratification.

There were no signs, meanwhile, that the Western Big Three intended pushing the Russians to sign a final Berlin protocol since they have no direct interest in the Bonn-Moscow ratification process.

Theoretically a Berlin protocol could now be signed as soon as technical arrangements were completed, in a matter of days. For as long as this protocol is held up, for that long will the eased Berlin transit traffic and the passes for West Berliners into the east be held up.

War insurance for Jordan

AMMAN (AP). — A compulsory wartime insurance system was introduced in Jordan yesterday, the government announced.

A $1.5m. state-owned insurance company was established, providing for compulsory insurance of real estate, automobiles, shops and goods, as well as optional life insurance, the announcement said.

The property insurance covers half a million privately owned houses on the East Bank of the Jordan, 40,000 motorcars and goods estimated at $15m., the announcement added.

Nixon will be asked to aid Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Representative Gerald Ford, House Republican leader, said last night he will recommend to President Nixon that he bring up the issue of Soviet Jewry when he confers with Russia's leaders in Moscow in May.

"The Russians will be seeking various concessions and compromises from the U.S. The time would be ripe for President Nixon to very appropriately raise the issue of Soviet Jewry with the Soviet Government," he said.

Mr. Ford, of Michigan, made his remarks at a rally for Soviet Jewry in Madison Square Garden here.

Croatian party chiefs quit after criticism

BELGRADE. — Three top Croatian Communists resigned yesterday, admitting they were too liberal toward nationalistic outbursts which President Tito said threatened Yugoslavia's unity.

Communist sources said purges of lower-level Communists in Croatia — one of Yugoslavia's six republics — will follow soon.

Tito charged the cream of the Croatian Communist leadership with tolerating nationalism in the province which contributed to a nationwide "crisis of ideas" and threatened *Yugoslavia's unity.*

The leaders argued with Tito, saying things were not as bad as he made out. But yesterday, at a Central Committee session of the Croatian Communist Party, Mrs. Savka Dabcevic-Kucar resigned as its President. Pero Pirker, the party's Secretary, also quit. Miko Tripalo, Croatian member of the 15-strong executive bureau of the Yugoslav Communist Party, resigned in a letter to Tito, the session was told.

During the Committee session in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, university students rioted at their hostels, shouting support for Croatian party leaders. Students at three hostels shouted support for Mrs. Dabcevic-Kucar, and Mr. Tripalo. The students later withdrew of their own accord and there were no incidents involving police. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Second mistrial in Newton case

OAKLAND, California (UPI).—The jury hearing the third manslaughter trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton announced on Saturday it could not reach a verdict and the judge declared a mistrial. It was the second mistrial in the case.

After three days of deliberation, Jury Forewoman Mrs. Doris Leonard told Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook that it was impossible for the jury to reach a decision. The jury split 6-6 on whether Newton was guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

CHINA. — Major-General Khalid Hassan Abbas, Deputy President and Defence Minister of Sudan, left Khartoum yesterday at the head of a military and economic delegation on a two-week visit to China.

Albania charges Soviet aids Israel

VIENNA (AP). — *Albania charged* Saturday that "the Soviet revisionists are supplying Israel with soldiers." The claim of the official Albanian news agency Ata received here was based on report that the Soviet Union has allowed an undisclosed number of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

"While pretending to be the friends of the Arab people, the Soviet revisionists are knifing them in the back by opening the door for the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel," Ata asserted.

The agency claimed the immigrants were filling a need in Israel "for specialists and soldiers in order to maintain and perpetuate for all eternity the occupation of Arab territory."

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
announces with deep sorrow the death of

YECHEZKEL KUTSCHER

Professor of Hebrew Philology
and expresses its profound condolences
to the bereaved family.
Funeral details will be announced later.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother

Johanna Regensburger

NEE WERTHEIMER
who passed away in New York on December 11.

Margot and Walter Steinweg — Tel Aviv
Ruth and Howard H. Bachrach — New York
Arieh M. and Sarah Katz and children — Tel Aviv
Judy and Marion Bachrach — New York

UNIVERSITY OF TEL AVIV MEDICAL SCHOOL
KUPAT HOLIM CENTRE REFUH BEILINSON CENTRE

ANNOUNCES THAT A MEMORIAL MEETING
on the thirtieth day after the death of Professor

BENJAMIN AKERLING ז"ל

will take place on Wednesday, Kislev 27, 5732, 15.12.71, in the lecture hall of Shatkali Clinics near Beilinson Hospital.
His friends and those cherishing his memory are invited.

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Villagers (left) look on as three men lie dead, blindfolded, shot and with their throats cut, on railway tracks in a village near Jessore in Bangla Desh. Guerrillas said they were executed because they collaborated with the Pakistanis. They are some of the victims of the war unleashed by the heirs of the pacifism of Gandhi (right). (AP radiophoto)

How the intellectuals led India to war

By GAVIN YOUNG

THE heirs of that prophet of non-violence, Mahatma Gandhi, are a bellicose lot. As the Indian Army lined up its divisions for war with Pakistan, the clamour for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to strike at Pakistan came not from the generals or fiery young officers. The pressure for war came from a number of middle-class, middle-aged politicians, intellectuals and newspapermen, including one or two lifelong preachers of non-violence.

They are not many. Relative to the 550 million Indians they are a miniscule minority. Considering that the vast mass of the nation's population is desperately inert, toiling and ignorant, they are hopelessly unrepresentative of their fellow citizens. But to judge by the noise they make you would think they are the sub-continent personified.

The noise came from the press, from the mouths of several politicians excluding, notably, Mrs. Gandhi herself — from intellectuals snug in their homes or with you in a restaurant. It started quietly, and rapidly lost self-control, and ended hurrilly, quite unbalanced. Not only a pleasant evening, but a life-long friendship could be suddenly jeopardized.

The theme was that the Pakistan army was still committing atrocities in East Pakistan and that the 10 million refugees from East Pakistan, now in camps in Indian West Bengal, were an intolerable burden on the Indian State, and that they must therefore be put back across the border by force. That meant war, with eight Indian divisions surrounding three to four Pakistani divisions of fierce Pathans and Punjabis from West Pakistan, who wanted nothing better than to get to grips with the Indian Army which for months had been shelling them and arming and sending Bengali nationalist guerrillas in to harass and sabotage the Pakistani administration.

"Why wait?"

"Ten days and we will have Dacca!" an exuberant Indian civil servant told me after some rum punch. "Few casualties. The refugees off our soil. Pakistanis out of East Bengal for ever. A Bangla Desh (East Bengal) Government that likes us. Why do we wait?"

A liberal and humane Indian friend I have been fond of for years, and whom I know to be normally the most gentle of men, agreed — and went further: "It is simply our moral duty to go in. Why is it that the West puts calmly up with all those other wars in the world and, when we talk about doing one, it is made out that our war is somehow worse and quite unsupportable?"

But, you might argue, sensible people in the West do not "put up with" other wars — all wars are deplorable; so would this one be. Though this one would have an added element of horror, because it would be fought between two peoples who really deeply detest one another and in an area in which there is virtually standing room only for the grossly-inflated civilian population. There are already millions of refugees living in appalling squalor; the possibilities for extending that squalor through war are enormous.

It is not sure that India's large army will be able to shatter the Pakistanis once and for all in 10 days. It came out on top eventually in the futile India-Pakistan war of 1965. It was hardly an affair of glory. In 1962 the Indian Army lost a quarrel with the Chinese on the mountain border, with disastrous consequences. This is not to say that the Indian Army is not being purged, improved and strengthened since then. It is. But the Indian Army's top brass were by no means in favour of war. Those professionals who should be hawks, in fact, were doves.

Although the war has finally come, and India has recognized the exiled Bangla Desh Government, the cause of the East Bengalis is not universally popular. Bengalis are not, unfortunately, too much loved in other parts of grass-roots India: they are considered too clever by half, and too numerous. A bright young Indian writer who has been travelling all over India in the last eight months talking to all manner of men, including the poor, hardly heard Bangla Desh mentioned. Indian liberal idealists will not accept that unideal facet of this situation.

Sabre-brandishing

Even such a long-striving advocate of non-violence and conciliation between men as Jayaprakash Narayan has snatched up a sabre and is ferociously brandishing it in public. In two long articles recently in the "Indian Express," he argued that India should have attacked Pakistan in April, but that it was not too late even yet. So what was Mrs. Gandhi waiting for? "I plead with her to pay serious heed to these words which... are meant to help her," wrote Narayan.

"Complacency has spread over the country," he said, "and by and large the people are psychologically quite unprepared to face the possible consequences of Pakistan's action" — that is, they had not been whipped up for war. Mrs. Gandhi had been "blowing hot and cold" and thus "dividing and demoralizing the nation."

This demoralization is not evident to close observers of the Indian scene. Nor is the division. There have been no exasperated students or workers on the streets of Delhi calling on Mrs. Gandhi to deliver them, even so belatedly, to war. Even Calcutta, that miserable swamp of humanity where so many have so little to lose, and Bengali at that, has been quiet.

There is undoubtedly a genuine and profound sympathy with the suffering of Bangla Desh — everyone must feel that. Indians are correct to worry—as does Mrs. Gandhi — over the communal, political and economic problems the 10 million refugees could generate within India. Nevertheless, there is something else.

At the end of a long tirade against Pakistan's behaviour in East Bengal, one most intelligent Indian friend suddenly cried: "And in any case, Pakistan is not a real country! It's just a few lines drawn on the map by imperialists!"

Perhaps that gave the game away. There is horror at the atrocities in East Bengal all right. But perhaps for many intellectuals, even subconsciously, burns also the older resentment — 1947, the Partition of Britain's Indian Empire, the creation of that tricky Moslem State to the West and East. Pakistan must go — *delendum est Pakistan*—there are many Indian Catos in suburban Delhi. (Ofns)

Fifth held in e-Tel murder

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian security authorities were yesterday reported to have detained a Palestinian believed to be an accomplice of the four confessed murderers of Jordanian Premier Wasfi e-Tel.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper said that the man is believed to be the fifth assassin being hunted by the Egyptian authorities. The suspect was said to have been arrested at Cairo airport on arrival from Beirut.

The man had earlier been reported to have left Cairo a couple of hours before e-Tel's murder in the lobby of the Sheraton hotel. The fifth accomplice at the time was reported to have supplied his colleagues with the plan and weapons to kill e-Tel.

At the time of the murder, he was identified as Fakhry Amer, although he had been in Egypt under the name of Hassan Taha el-Ajib.

Two Algerian lawyers, Ammar Ben Touml and Ali al-A'awar, due to defend e-Tel's assailants in Cairo, were reported on Friday to have conferred in Beirut with the families of the four terrorists. (On their capture, the assailants were quoted by "Al-Ahram" as saying that all members of their families were killed by Jordanian tanks during e-Tel's government crackdown on the terrorists.)

Meanwhile, Egypt on Friday imposed tight control on the entry of Palestinians.

Eight Gaza-born residents of Jordan said in Amman on Friday that they were barred from entering the Egyptian Capital after a four-hour questioning at the airport. They failed to make clear whether the Egyptians were imposing the restrictions to prevent the entry of Palestinians in general or Gazans in particular.

Czechs replace Foreign Minister

PRAGUE (AP). — Bohuslav Chnoupek, Czechoslovakia's Ambassador to Moscow, was named Foreign Minister on Thursday, succeeding Jan Marko.

The change was announced in a post-election reshuffle of government posts which retained Federal Premier Lubomir Strougal and all major ministers of the Strougal Cabinet.

Strougal and his Cabinet went through the motions of resigning and the new Cabinet, virtually unchanged, was appointed by President Ludvik Svoboda, the Czechoslovak Radio said. Chnoupek, 46, is a former journalist and radio director known for his pro-Soviet views. Besides Chnoupek, the only newcomer was Michal Sabolcik, who replaced Ignac Rendek as the head of the Federal Price Office.

Premier Golda Meir in the midst of the cast of the Israeli musical, "To Live Another Summer," in New York on Thursday. On Wednesday Mrs. Meir attended a performance of "Only Fools are Sad," the English version of "Ish Hassid Haya."

Haim Topol holds an anti-Soviet protest sign for the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry, after arriving at London's Dominion Theatre for the premiere of the film of "Fiddler on the Roof," in which he stars. (AP radiophoto)

ISRAELIS AND ARABS IN PARIS TV DEBATE

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — ISRAELIS and Arabs debated the Middle East crisis in a French television studio here on Wednesday night for the first time since the Six Day War, but they failed to narrow the ideological gulf separating them.

Israelis taking part in the programme "Screen Case Histories," during which both sides presented documentary films, were historian Saul Friedlander, Jerusalem's former Deputy Mayor Andre Chouraki, Professor Ze'ev Sternlahl and a Dominican priest, Father Bruno Hussard.

The Arab speakers were Egyptian journalist Lutfallah Soliman, Tunisian journalist Azig Barouhi and Father Youakim Moubarac, a Lebanese priest.

The programme was a personal achievement for producer Armand Jammot who finally succeeded in bringing Jews and Arabs together after Arab boycotts had forced him to cancel two previous debates.

The films shown were Joseph Kessel's and Andre Rossif's "A Wall at Jerusalem" and a brief, but extremely well made Arab propaganda film on Zionism which appeared to have been produced with the assistance of the O.R.T.F., the French television network.

During the programme, hundreds of French viewers phoned TV headquarters to ask why no Palestinian representatives were taking part.

Burly bodyguards were stationed at all points of access to the studio where the Israelis and Arabs debated. Just before the programme, Lutfallah Soliman of "Al Ahram" complained that photographers were taking pictures of him with the Israelis.

Afterwards producer Jammot said: "What a relief. The only thing I was afraid of was losing the Arabs in the middle of the show."

Nazi jailed, then set free

BONN (INA). — A former S.S. officer, Wilhelm Bartsch, 63, has been sentenced to three years in jail for complicity in the murder of 15,000 Jews, in 1942 in the Neu-Sandez Area of Poland.

The Bochum jury which found Bartsch guilty ordered that he should immediately be set free. Bartsch has been in prison for nearly three years, during the investigation and trial. The remainder of the sentence was suspended.

Bartsch was the personal assistant of the S.S. leader, Scherner, who operated in the Cracow area, of which Neu-Sandez formed part.

'ARMS ARE THE RUINATION OF DEVELOPING LANDS'

By MAX WILDE

GENEVA. (Ofns). — AGAINST a world rise of about 3 to 4 per cent a year, military spending in the developing countries has been increasing at a rate of some 7 per cent a year.

This fact emerges from a report prepared by 14 consultant experts and submitted by Secretary-General U Thant to the current session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Commenting on the trend, the report says: "When the needs of economic development are so pressing it is a disturbing thought that these countries should have found it necessary to increase their military spending so speedily, particularly when their per capita income is so low. To the citizen of a developing country, with a per capita income of about $200 a year, even the diversion of a few dollars for military purposes may rob him of one of the necessities of life."

6% of world's G.N.P.

Based on data from 120 countries the report estimates that the world spent $1,870,000 million (at 1970 values) over the period 1961 to 1970, inclusive. During the decade, annual expenditures increased by more than $50,000 million to reach their present level of about $200,000 million. Military spending is now running at 2½ times what all governments are spending on health, 1½ times what they spend on education and 30 times more than the total of all official economic aid granted by developed to developing countries.

The scale of spending, the report adds, can be realized even more dramatically by saying it all but equals the combined gross national Product of the United Kingdom and Italy, or that of the developing countries of South Asia, the Far East and Africa together, with a total population of 1,300 million. It is between 6 and 6½ per cent of the total world gross national product.

Spending on arms is highly concentrated in a few large countries. Six of them — the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., People's Republic of China, France, Britain and West Germany — accounted for more than four-fifths of the world total in the 1960s. They dominate and largely determine the world trend. They also devote to military spending more of their resources — about 8 per cent of their output as an average — than do most other countries.

Yet nine developing countries spend more than 10 per cent of their output for military purposes, though another 11 spend less than 1 per cent.

The armaments race, the report maintains, stultifies world trade as well as social and economic progress, even in the richest countries. One example cited is the unsatisfied demand for housing, which is practically universal and which, together with slum clearance and urban renewal, represents only 3 to 3½ per cent of the world's total gross national product — half the amount spent on arms.

False sense of security

Scientific research and development is another victim of the arms race: "probably at least one-quarter of the world total of scientists and engineers who are engaged in research and development are, in fact still employed in military work; and military research and development probably absorbs some $25,000m. of an estimated world total research and development expenditure of some $60,000m." By contrast, all medical research in the world is calculated to consume only about $4,000 million.

The notion that the possession of armaments increases security is denied in the report.

It says: "The threat of ultimate disaster it (the arms race) has generated is by far the most dangerous single peril the world faces today — far more dangerous than poverty or disease, far more dangerous than either the population explosion or pollution — and it far outweighs whatever short-term advantage armaments may have achieved in providing peoples with a sense of national security. More than this, the arms race makes more acute the very international strains to which it relates. Political differences become sharpened by the fear and suspicion which the amassing of armaments generates. International trade, already impeded by other factors, is slowed, particularly in the products of advanced technological industry. Military expenditures contribute to acute imbalances in international payments. Cultural exchanges stagnate. In short, armaments, which are supposed to provide security, provoke the very political differences which nations may assume they will help dissipate."

The report concludes that even if security could be achieved by these means, this could not be done by further accumulation of destructive power, for "the arms race has already resulted in the stock-piling of more destructive power than has any conceivable purpose."

The consultant experts, who were unanimous in approving the report, came from Rumania, the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, Mexico, Yugoslavia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Japan, France, Poland, India, the United States, Ethiopia and Britain.

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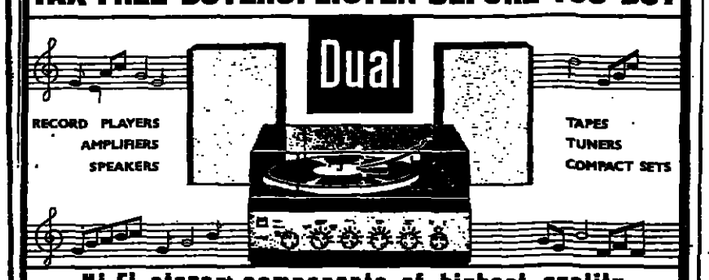

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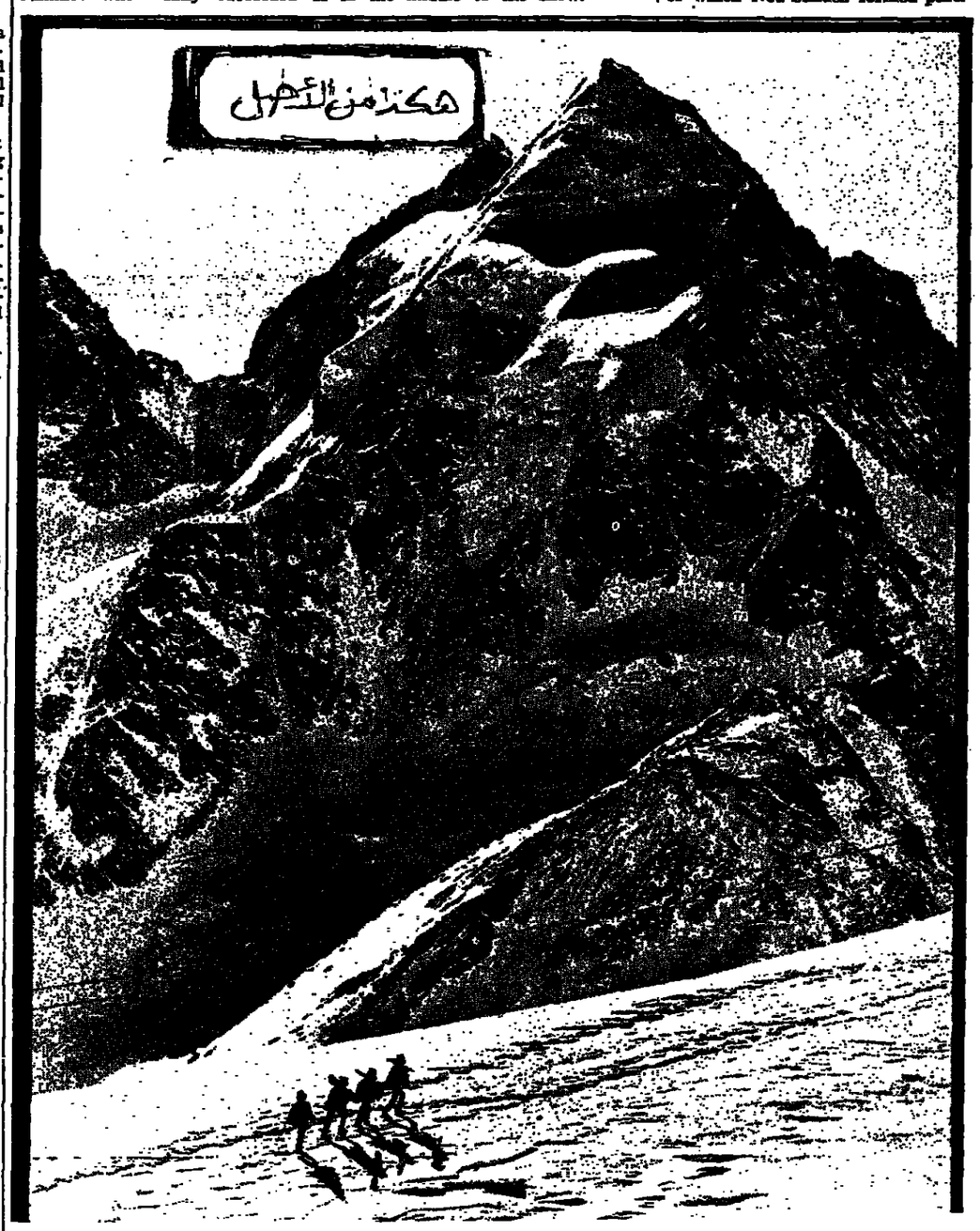

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SWISSAIR

BING-LINIAL

Readers' letters

Israel must recognize Bangla Desh — now

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — War has been raging in the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent, with Pakistan accusing India of armed intervention in its internal affairs, while India charges Pakistan with genocide in East Pakistan. Meanwhile a new nation — Bangla Desh — asserts its right to exist as an independent state.

While the situation is complex, it is by no means impossible to sketch the basic facts. What are they?

1) West Pakistan has no contiguous border with East Pakistan, being separated by a distance of about a thousand miles.

2) The majority of the citizens of Pakistan were residents of East Pakistan, a fact which was at no time reflected in their influence on, and share of, national policy and power as exercised from the nation's capital and other centres in West Pakistan; in fact, qualified observers are unanimous in the view that from the beginning, East Pakistan has been discriminated against and exploited as a quasi-colony.

3) In the national election held in December 1970 under the auspices of Pakistan's military government which at best can be characterized as neutral to the Awami League Party, the latter won 167 out of 169 seats from East Pakistan and thus an absolute majority of the seats in Pakistan's national parliament. It was an unprecedented election victory, clearly entitling that party to rule not only East Pakistan but the nation as a whole.

4) The military government refused to accept the election results. It did indeed begin to negotiate with the Awami League's undisputed leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, but as the negotiations appeared to approach a successful conclusion, the Pakistan army launched a sudden pervasive attack on the local population and more especially upon its intellectual elite (March 25, 1971). At the same time, Sheikh Rahman was arrested and subsequently placed on secret trial for "treason." Within a month, local leaders proclaimed Bangla Desh as an independent country.

From these facts we draw two conclusions: (1) The decision of the Pakistan Government to suppress the Awami League Party by force of arms has produced *irreversible* consequences, given the overwhelming opposition to Pakistan rule by the population of Bangla Desh and the geographic configuration of the area; (2) Bangla Desh is here to stay, and deserves to be here to stay.

It should be noted that in this assessment of what are regarded as the primary facts, nothing has been said about the ten million refugees who were forced to flee from East Pakistan to India, nor yet about India's action. The omission is deliberate, since in our view, the emergence of Bangla Desh would have been a foregone conclusion even if there had been no refugees and even if India had adopted a policy of total impartiality behind tightly sealed borders. Such Indian impartiality would have affected only the temporal aspects of the problem: the pace of events would have been slower, perhaps much slower, without altering the eventual outcome, the emergence of an independent country.

But whatever anyone may think of India's action, the fact remains that Pakistan as a united country was destroyed by Pakistan itself when her armed forces unleashed their brutal attack in March of this year. To that action, India was no party, and the responsibility rests, and must rest, squarely upon the Government of General Yahya Khan.

It is, we believe, a great mistake to view the problem posed by the emergence of Bangla Desh primarily in the context of India or Pakistan: a nation of some 75 million inhabitants may have closer or looser ties with this or that other nation, may be more or less dependent upon other nations for assistance, particularly in the immediate aftermath of a ruthless war. But such a nation is no one's satellite, any more than is much smaller Nepal. Sooner or later — and we think sooner rather than later — other countries will, one by one, recognize Bangla Desh and quietly enter into normal diplomatic and other relations with her. As for us, we would be surprised if Bangla Desh did not become a member of the United Nations in the fairly near future.

The above assessment carries an inescapable implication for the Government of Israel: it should be among the first to extend recognition to Bangla Desh. Whether Israel has reason to be reserved in her attitude towards India or Pakistan is completely beside the point. Nor is the possible risk of displeasure in Washington of great moment, since Washington itself will assuredly recognize Bangla Desh in the not-too-distant future. By postponing a positive decision until a majority of other nations have done likewise, Israel would simply devalue the worth of its own decision and indeed incur a risk of having its proffered recognition contemptuously rejected by Bangla Desh, whereas such a decision *now* would be of real help to Bangla Desh and would therefore stand a good chance of leading to actual diplomatic relations. Regardless, however, of the reaction of Bangla Desh, the *prima facie* case remains unassailable, politically as well as on merit. Nor is it mere wishful thinking that such an Israeli act, being in sharp contrast to the stand of many Arab countries, might lead to some second thoughts in New Delhi itself; at the very least it would greatly strengthen India's by no means insignificant pro-Israel forces.

It is not often that the dictates of morality, expediency and national interests all add up to an argument for a single policy decision. In this case we believe that they do. That is why we urge prompt recognition of Bangla Desh by the Government of Israel.

REUVEN CAHANE
ARTUR ISENBERG
DANIEL ARGOV
MICHAEL BRECHER
MARTIN RUDNER

Jerusalem, December 9.

EFFECTIVE CAR ALARM SYSTEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We read with amusement Philip Gillon's satirical article "Of car firms and car thieves" (November 19). Whilst enjoying the article and fully understanding that it was written in a humorous vein, we should nevertheless like to correct some misleading implications made by Mr. Gillon.

This company imports and markets a British-manufactured "Selmar" car alarm which operates on a virtually foolproof system. The price of this alarm system is almost half that quoted by Mr. Gillon and installation is easily performed by any car electrician. With every alarm sold we supply a list of car electricians who will install the instrument for a small, fixed sum.

As Mr. Gillon points out, the stealing of cars and car accessories has become a daily hazard in Israel and we believe it our duty to make it clear to your readers that an anti-theft system as described above can be and is an effective safeguard against such crimes.

R. KING
M.A.K. (Israel)

Tel Aviv, November 21.

Why change bus drivers?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On Wednesday morning, October 6, I was travelling from Tel Aviv to Zichron Ya'acov on the 11 a.m. bus.

On the way, at a stop near Tel Zvi, the driver got off and another one took over the wheel till Pardess Hanna. There he got off too — apparently he lives there — and a third driver continued to Zichron Ya'acov.

But it seems the latter driver did not know the region. Two little boys who travelled in the bus were his guides, but at Binyamina, they got off and then our driver's troubles began. He was completely helpless. He drove and smoked (!) but had not the faintest idea where Zichron Ya'acov was. At a crossroads before we finally reached Zichron he did not know whether to drive to the left or the right.

Some fellow passenger had to direct him until we finally reached our destination.

An American tourist couple in the bus were appalled as I was at the complete lack of responsibility on the part of Egged in view of the deplorable situation on our highways.

HANAN HAREL

Tel Aviv, October 12.

Egged replies:

The driver who handed over the wheel of his bus to another driver disobeyed Egged's standing instructions; he was brought before Egged's disciplinary court and warned about it.

The driver who took over the wheel from Pardess Hanna to Zichron Ya'acov was new and therefore not well acquainted with the bus route. His mistake was that he did not immediately ask one of the passengers to direct him.

We regret that your correspondent was inconvenienced and felt unsafe as a result of changing drivers three times during one trip, and we hope such incidents will not recur.

M. SHIFMAN, Spokesman

Tel Aviv, November 30.

KNESSET TOILETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your Knesset Reporter credits me with having insisted on the Knesset having British-made toilet bowls for the Knesset W.C.'s (December 9).

I confess to having been for a long time a student and admirer of British Parliamentary procedure and tradition. The range of my interest, however, does not include the sanitary equipment of the Mother of Parliaments.

The truth is that it was the Public Works Department that was responsible for the choice of material while it supervised the building of the Knesset.

MOSHE ROSETTI

Tel Aviv, December 9.

MEDICAL STUDENTS AND PATHOLOGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a medical student at Hadassah. As part of my medical programme, I must (and rightly so) study pathology — the science of bodily changes, external and internal, brought on by disease. I have little hope of understanding these changes fully unless I can see them. Yet a thorough knowledge of these changes, i.e. of pathology, is the basis on which I will have to formulate the treatment of my future patients. Without my teachers (the pathologists) and the autopsies that they perform, my training as a doctor is severely hampered.

Before the recent "reign of terror" on pathologists, I did see a few autopsies. (Even then they were quite a rarity.) I can testify that respect for the deceased is constantly and unquestionably upheld — in the same manner that respect for the living exists in the operating room.

Without enough autopsies at Hadassah there can be no high-standard medical training.

STEVEN COHEN
Fourth year medicine,
Hebrew University,
Hadassah Medical School.

Jerusalem, December 7.

PEN FRIENDS

ELISABETTA PIERETTO, 14, of Via Alta 58 B, 30020 Marcon, Venezia, Italy, is looking for a correspondent of the same age who can write in French.

SUZZAN BLUTH, 12, of 804 E. 50 Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11234, U.S.A., is looking for a pen friend in Israel.

PERSONAL POINT OF VIEW

Blindness to Georgians' special group needs

The Absorption Ministry bears the major responsibility for the failure to absorb the Georgian immigration properly, young National Religious Party M.K. Yehuda Ben-Meir charges in this article.

FOR the past 24 years the State of Israel has been absorbing *aliya*. During this period many mistakes have been made — some small, some large. Regrettable as this might be, it was to a certain extent inevitable. A newborn state faced with immense problems — not the least of which is a direct military threat to its very existence — which undertakes to bring in and settle close to a million immigrants in a decade is certainly apt to err. But what is more regrettable, and in my opinion, inexcusable, is the fact that we seem to have learned very little from our past mistakes, and today, after 24 years of experience, not only do we continue to stumble along the road to the absorption of immigrants, but we repeat the same mistakes that were made two decades ago.

Aliya is second only to defence as a vital interest of the state. In defence we show the utmost flexibility and originality, and have always been wary of falling into the pitfall of fighting this war's battles with last war's weapons or tactics. But, regarding immigrant absorption, those responsible seem to tread the same worn path, following the same policy, repeating the same errors so characteristic of our earliest attempts in this field.

Dismal failure

The Absorption Ministry bears, in my opinion, major responsibility for the failure to absorb the Georgian immigration properly. Its basic approach has proved to be a dismal failure, whose underlying cause was the inability of the Minister and his senior staff to grasp the unique character of the Georgian Jewish community and the special set of problems facing the Georgian immigrant. Above all, the absorption authorities still seem unwilling to recognize or accept the basic fact that an immigrant is also a human being. He is not merely a file or a number but an individual with his own unique hopes and dreams, as well as fears and anxieties. He cannot simply be told what to do, and be expected to do so obediently. Blind obedience to bureaucratic fiat is not a particularly human quality, definitely not a Jewish quality and certainly not a Georgian Jewish quality.

No one questions the fact that the Georgians pose specific difficulties of their own. But, what I do claim is that the Ministry of Absorption has been blind to the needs of this community and utterly unwilling to meet its just and reasonable requests. The main confrontation evolves around the question of "*concentration vs. dispersion.*" Georgian Jews have lived for hundreds of years in an alien and hostile environment, isolated both geographically and spiritually from the rest of world Jewry. During all this time, they have succeeded in maintaining their Jewish identity, their religious way of life, and have withstood the winds and pressures of assimilation. For this alone they should command our respect and consideration. The secret of Georgian Jewish survival lies in the almost total identification of the individual with the community at large. The Georgian Jews have developed over many generations, a strong, almost overpowering, dependence of the individual on the community, and it is this very sense of dependence and identification which has kept the individual Jewish family in the fold. The Georgian Jew lives and functions as part of his larger group or community. As a social psychologist, I would say that the individual ego or "I" has become immersed and identified with the collective ego or "we." To separate the Georgian Jewish family from the larger community is like cutting off the branch of a tree.

Why were the absorption authorities unable to accept these basic facts of Georgian Jewish life, and act accordingly? Was this too much to expect? Was it really necessary to disperse the few hundred families that have so far arrived in Israel in over 15 settlements throughout the country? The responsible leaders of Georgian Jewry have often declared that they are willing to live anywhere — Nahariya, Dimona, Beersheba, Or Yehuda, Ashkelon, — indeed anywhere, but they want to live together in large groups. Is this so unreasonable a request? Is it really impossible to concentrate the Georgian immigrants in two or three or four cities or towns? When Mr. Zevulun Hammer, M.K. (N.R.P.) raised the issue in the Knesset, Minister Peled denied the allegation that his Ministry is dispersing the Georgian Jews all over the country. But, when the Minister gave the breakdown of places and numbers (50 families here, 30 families there, 40 families here and 25 families there) he, in effect, confirmed the truth of Mr. Hammer's charge. When I pointed this out, in a remark from the floor, the Minister suggested that I wait until he finished and then I would be satisfied. I must confess that I was not then, nor am I now satisfied. The Minister also failed to mention that in Or Yehuda and Migdal Haemek there are 10 families each, and that the 50 families in Beersheba are divided among a number of neighbourhoods, one quite far away from the other.

Ministry quibbles

Originally the Ministry refused to accept the principle of concentration. Then they agreed to 50 families, and now to a hundred. Why this quibbling over numbers. Why can't we meet new immigrants more than half-way? The Georgian Jews want to live in concentrations of at least 200 families, so that they can have their own synagogue, with their own spiritual leader, and perhaps their own nursery school. I see no reason whatsoever, save for bureaucratic obstinacy, why this cannot be done. As for the argument that this will prevent integration, surely, we should have learned by now that integration is not something that can be achieved by government order, or by a one-sided placement policy. Integration is a long-term process, which should be encouraged and cultivated — but certainly not to be achieved by orders from above. The "melting-pot" theory has been discredited even in its birthplace — the United States. People are not metals or alloys that can be thrown into a pot and reforged in our own image. I also deny the argument that there are not enough apartments in one place. The Ministry has hundreds, if not thousands, of apartments at its disposal, and with a little imagination, should have no difficulty. In Dimona alone there are 300 vacant apartments.

Strictly religious

The Georgian Jewish community is a strictly religious one. Their basic motive for *aliya* is religious. The central motif in the various letters demanding the right to immigrate to Israel, by non-Georgian Russian Jews is a national one, with religious undertones. However, the main theme of the well-known letter by the 18 Georgian families is a purely religious one. They demanded the right to come to Israel so that "they can practise their religion more fully in the land of their forefathers." For the Georgian Jew, Israel is the Holy Land, and they find it difficult to believe that in Israel there is desecration of the Sabbath, non-kosher food, etc. Indeed, they are in for quite a shock, and unfortunately there is nothing we can do in this respect. But, at least, the absorption authorities should have done everything possible to mitigate their disappointment, and to convince the Georgian Jews that they will be able to continue and preserve their religious way of life. Instead of adopting the approach that here in Israel things are different, one does not have to be religious to be a Jew, and the sooner everyone realizes this the better, the absorption authorities should have pointed out to the Georgian Jews that there is a large, vital and vibrant religious community in Israel, involved in all walks of life and that they can become a part of this community. The fact that so far *not one* synagogue has been built for these Jews, that they were sent to apartments with no *mezuzot*, and that some of them were pressured into working on the Sabbath, is at the best gross negligence, and at the worst a case of malicious intent.

In conclusion, I appeal to the Minister of Absorption to adopt a new, liberal and far-seeing policy towards the Georgian immigrants, a policy based on creating the conditions which will enable this ancient and proud community to build a new life in modern Israel, as proud and loyal citizens, and at the same time to remain true to the heritage, belief and religious way of life of the forefathers.

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1.45 p.m. Yoga
9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

• ★ •

Monday, December 13
7.00 p.m. HANUKKA PARTY for Ulpanim

• ★ •

Tuesday, December 14
7.30 p.m. PHILATELIC CLUB

• ★ •

Wednesday, December 15
7.30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation Groups
9.00 p.m. ISRAEL FOLK DANCING

Thursday, December 16
8.30 p.m. MR. L.A. PINCUS Chairman Jewish Agency will give an evening of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Admission: Members — IL 1.-
Non-Members — IL 2.-

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IPO CONCERT CALENDAR

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ARA BERBERIAN, Bass
STANLEY BROZA, As Pasha
with
The Tel Aviv Philarmonic Choir
Tel Aviv,
Fredric R. Mann Auditorium,
8.30 p.m.

Series 1	— Sat.	Dec. 11
Series 2	— Mon.	Dec. 13
Series 3	— Tues.	Dec. 14
Series 4	— Sat.	Dec. 18
Series 5	— Sun.	Dec. 19
Series 6	— Tues.	Dec. 21
Series 7	— Thurs.	Dec. 23

Jerusalem,
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Beersheba,
Keren Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 22

Subscription Concert No. 1
JULIUS RUDEL, Conductor
SHLOMO MINTZ, Violin
Mozart — Overture to "The Abduction from the Seraglio." Bruch — Concerto in G-minor for Violin & Orchestra Schubert — Symphony No. 9 in C-major ("The Great")
Programme:
LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC SERIES

Subscription Concert No. 2
Tel Aviv,
Fredric R. Mann Auditorium,
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Wednesday, December 29
JULIUS RUDEL, Conductor
BEVERLY SILLS, Soprano

ISRAEL SQUASH ASSOCIATION

All prospective squash players are invited to a general meeting to be held at the
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5.00 p.m. Bridge
9.00 p.m. Folk dancing
9.00 p.m. Table Tennis

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
9.00 p.m. Art Circle
9.00 p.m. Lectures on Israel Mr. Dan Bohem — "The Social Gap in Israel"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
4.00 p.m. Tea Social for Senior Residents Mrs. Zipora Rubens, "Art & new olim at Ein Hod"
8.30 p.m. Jewish History
8.30 p.m. Singletons Social
9.00 p.m. Table Tennis

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters
8.30 p.m. Talmud
8.30 p.m. French Yiddish Circle
9.00 p.m. Youth Social

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16
5.00 p.m. Bridge
8.30 p.m. "Settling in Israel" panel of experts: Bill Arbib, Geofrey Hosseman, Arieh Chapman
9.00 p.m. Table Tennis

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
8.30 p.m. Grand Hanukka Social with professional band (admission limited)

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THE BOOK OF CHRONICLES (Hebrew)
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Business and Finance

A PRAGMATIC APPROACH TO M.E. TRADE

We are used to polities interfering with sensible policies, says Economic Editor MOSHE ATER. But he discerns two trends which may lead businessmen to adopt a more pragmatic approach.

THE construction now going on at Akaba of an airport for big planes is said to be jeopardizing the future safety of air traffic to and from Eilat, because the eventual air-lanes in the narrow Arava valley would run so close to each other that the utmost care would be required to avoid collisions, for both Eilat and Akaba-bound aircraft. The danger could perhaps be avoided by proper planning, but coordination of Jordan and Israel airport development has, of course, been out of the question. Otherwise one might well wonder whether the construction of a modern airport at Akaba, a few minutes' ride from Eilat, is worth while. The airport is in any case to be used mainly by foreign tourists who are not involved in the Israel-Arab conflict, and many of whom may prefer to visit both countries (which would indeed benefit both).

Needless to say, so used are we to political factors interfering with economic decisions, and obstructing sensible policies, that no attention has been paid to this issue. The Akaba airport construction is just one example — albeit a minor one — of the redundancies and waste resulting from this situation, which are too evident to need further elaboration. But while we may be unable to do much about it, two trends which are gaining importance as time passes ought to be taken into consideration.

One is the rapidly growing scale of economic activity, i.e. the steadily rising minimum needed to make a project viable. This basic law of modern economic progress is gradually putting an end to parochialism and outdated borders, and is forcing people to trade and cooperate in order to provide joint, large-scale market units for projects based in up-to-date technology. It is this pressure of modern technology which has been behind the creation of the European Economic Community, as well as other regional development schemes. On the other hand, nations opting out of such regional development are forfeiting vital access to modern industry, with all the resultant adverse effects. It would seem that this is just what is now taking place in the Middle East, unable as it is to overcome its deep-seated political conflicts. Israel is perhaps the country least affected by this handicap, because it has been able to develop foreign trade, by the creation of industries which cater for the world market.

The other trend is, happily, just the opposite of the first: tentative and small-scale economic contacts between Israel and the Arab countries (mainly — but not exclusively — Jordan) in spite of the political animosity and undeterred even by threats of war. The steady flow of trade over the Jordan bridges is, of course, the best visible example, but not the only one. Increasing quantities of Israel products are reaching various Arab markets by devious routes. Tacit contacts are maintained in the promotion of tourist traffic and in other fields. While politicians may be against such contacts, businessmen find ways and means to sidestep boycott and other obstacles.

Tapline example

It seems, indeed, that the time has come to persuade businessmen — in particular major companies abroad — to give more thought to the prospects offered by such a pragmatic, non-political approach. If Tapline can carry oil from Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean through Israel territory, why cannot another one be constructed in the same manner? Why should Jordan be unable to make use of Haifa, its natural harbour? If cooperation between Jordan and Israel authorities could be achieved over the Ghor canal, why cannot a nuclear power plant be constructed to serve both countries, as was planned by the Americans a few years ago? It goes without saying that in another ten, or at most 20 years, major economic projects in this part of the world will be straddling the outdated national frontiers. It would be too much to expect Arab extremist leaders to blaze the trail for them. But one can imagine far-sighted capitalists, managers and financiers beginning to explore the possibilities in that direction.

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In the matter of the compromise which has been approved by the District Court Tel Aviv-Yafo in Motion-Case 9644/71 (attached to the Civil Case 2135/70) — pursuant to section 16 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance and pursuant to all other relevant legal provisions — in the matter of the debtor Herman Hollander, 77 Sd. Rothschild.

Each creditor of the said Herman Hollander is to file within 15 days of the publication of this Notice — in the form fixed by the Law — his proof of debts in respect of the debt claimed by him with the undersigned trustees who were appointed by the aforesaid Court to act as trustees with regard to the performance of the aforementioned compromise; otherwise claims will not be taken into account at the distribution of the sums available under the said compromise.

In witness whereof we set our hands hereunto:

Dr. S. Wolf, Adv., 68 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv

Herzl Caspi, Adv., c/o "Coor", 8 Sd. Shaul Hamelekh, Tel Aviv

I. Privus, Adv., 25 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel Aviv

Moshe Bauer, c/o Export Bank Ltd., 9 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv

Baruch Brande, Auditor, 39 Rehov Montefiore, Tel Aviv

Israeli beer thirst grows

Thirsty reaction to the beer company's ad.

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAELIS are learning to like their beer, to the satisfaction of National Brewery Ltd., the country's only brewer.

When I called on National's busy managing director, Arthur Goodman, recently, he was on the phone, arranging for police permission to carry a huge load of new machinery from a Haifa wharf to the company's Netanya brewery. The new machines are the vanguard of National Brewery's recently-announced plans for new investment in plant and equipment.

According to Dr. Y. Ilani, a food expert connected with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, "Beer in itself, being low in carbohydrates and sugars, does not make you fat. Compared with other beverages, it is relatively low in calories. At the same time, one glass of beer contains about 10 per cent of the normal adult daily requirement of riboflavin, which is necessary for good health."

Founded in 1952 by a group of shareholders, National Brewery Ltd. grew in stages, as it bought up the small breweries then supplying the local market. Today, the company has its executive offices in Tel Aviv and runs three plants:

Cabeer Breweries, of Bat Yam — Nesher beer, Nesher malt, Abir beer, Abir malt and Maccabee beer;

Galilee Breweries, of Migdal Ha'-Emek — Nesher Beer, Nesher malt and Maccabee beer; and

National Brewery of Netanya — Goldstar. The Netanya plant also bottles National Brewery's other product — the Goldsum line of citrus drinks and Cola.

There are about 700 employees in all.

National Brewery's success led it to try for the export market. The result was Maccabee, a high-quality beer that sells locally for about IL1 a 33-centilitre bottle, compared with about 70 agorot for 35 centilitres of Goldstar and 40 agorot for 48 centilitres of Nesher or Abir. The company admits that Maccabee's success is still less than spectacular. Says Mr. Goodman, an ex-New Yorker, "It is not easy to compete with long-established, internationally-distributed beers such as the Danes' Carlsberg and Tuborg. It will take us some time to cultivate a reputation for Maccabee... we are still a very young company."

Variations in taste and price among his company's beers grow out of differences in the amount of raw material each brand contains and the amount of "treatment" in the manufacture. The alcoholic content, which ranges from about 4½ to 5 per cent, is directly proportional to the price.

Goldstar is the best-selling beer in the country, and all draught beer served in Israel is Goldstar.

The brewer's art

For Arthur Goodman and his associates, beer making is not just a business, but an art as well. One wrong move can ruin thousands of pounds worth of raw material and hundreds of hours of labour. In the four to eight weeks (depending on brand) that it takes for a handful of barley and a few ounces of water to become a glass of beer, the mixture must pass through 13 processes.

First the mash is brewed in mammoth tubs. Then comes settling, which is followed by cooling and fermentation — with the help of controlled amounts of brewers yeast.

When the desired alcoholic content is reached, the mixture (called wort) is chilled and allowed to settle. This is followed by filtration and a rest in a "ruh cellar." After a few days, the wort is awakened by being passed through another filtration process, after which it enters its most sensitive stage — lagering, in which the beer is put to rest for a few weeks in giant glass or epoxy-lined metal tanks, and the characteristic beer taste takes hold.

Lagering is followed by more chilling and filtering, and the liquid then goes to adjacent cellars for carbonation and bottling. To cut down the foam after lagering, the beer is cooled to about 20° Centigrade. However there is always too much foam around, so beermakers exploit this by utilizing the foam to "knock" the beer in the bottle.

"Knocking" is a method of separating two natural enemies — oxygen and beer. It means filling the bottle to the point where the foam reaches the very crown of the bottle, and it is then quickly sealed and swiftly chilled. The foam rapidly contracts, creating a vacuum in the space between the top of the liquid and the seal.

The final step before labelling and shipping is pasteurization. The chilled, sealed bottles are placed on a very slow conveyor belt and are gradually brought up to a "hot spot" of about 62° or 64° Centigrade, and then gradually cooled again.

In a short time, cases full of the familiar brown bottles are loaded on to lorries for the journey to the shops and the consumers' refrigerators.

Factoring 'giant' opens branch here

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

FACTORING, a very important service to trade in the United States and of growing importance in Europe, is still practically unknown in Israel. It comprises buying the invoices of a supplier, following up debts and guaranteeing their payment, collecting them at the due date, and granting advance payments, thereby supplying credit.

The Union Bank of Israel did some pioneering in this field several years ago when it founded International Factors (Israel) Ltd. in joint partnership with an international factoring concern which has since been taken over by the First National Bank of Boston. But business developed on a very limited scale and was mostly confined to exports.

Industrial Service Ltd., a joint creation of the Koor industrial conglomerate established several years ago in cooperation with the German "Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft," started with factoring but soon developed into a straightforward finance institute providing medium-term loans to industry.

As factoring can be of considerable assistance to medium-sized industries and trading concerns, the decision of the American giant in this field, Walter E. Heller International Corporation, to set up shop in Israel is a very welcome one.

Walter E. Heller is a billion dollar concern with $137 million of its own means, $500 million in bank credit and, equally important, $430 million of its own commercial paper outstanding. In addition to its branches in the United States it has offices all over the world, including Europe and South America, South Africa and Australia.

In Israel Walter E. Heller has acquired the services of Dr. Asher Halpern, who has given up his job as one of the six managing directors of Bank Hapoalim.

Dr. Halpern will start his operations with export factoring, making full use of the many branches and affiliations of the Walter E. Heller organizations as well as of its many commercial contacts. This can be of great help to smaller exporters who lack the means for setting up costly sales organizations of their own abroad. J.V.

Tax rebate for bereaved families who make gifts

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Relatives of fallen soldiers who donate funds for projects to commemorate them, can get an income tax rebate amounting to 30 per cent of their donation. Also, benefactors who donate IL100,000 and up to approved educational institutions, can get a tax rebate amounting to half their donation. Such benefactors, though they will only be allowed a rebate of one-quarter of their taxable income in any one year, will be allowed to spread it over several years.

These new provisions were included in an amendment to the Income Tax Ordinance which the Knesset passed on the second and third readings last week. While donors to educational institutions of IL100,000 and up will get the tax rebate privilege till 1978 only, the privilege for commemorative projects has no time limit.

The Knesset last week moved to Committee a private member's bill by Mr. Ya'acov Nehushtan (Gahal) enabling tenants to have recourse to a Rents Tribunal in cases where their landlords refuse to let them instal TV antennaes on the roof.

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$5m. loan from Ex-Im Bank for industries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Export-Import Bank of the United States has announced the authorization of $5m. in relending credit to Otsar La'tassya Ltd. of Tel Aviv. The credit will finance 90 per cent of the cost of selected items of equipment from the U.S.

The OLT, which was established in 1944, is a subsidiary of Bank Leumi. It will relend the Ex-Im Bank's loan to small and medium-sized private enterprises.

Each foreign purchaser will make a cash payment of 10 per cent of the purchase price.

Specific items eligible for financing include textile, crushing and electric power machinery; food processing, commercial laundry and materials handling equipment; farm tractors, pumps and centrifuges, and equipment for producing electronic products.

Repayment terms will be in accordance with those customary in international trade for the export transaction being financed by the relending institution with Ex-Im Bank's assistance, unless exceptional terms have been approved in advance. Interest on Ex-Im Bank's portion will be at the rate of six per cent a year on outstanding balances.

EXPORTS TO GERMANY rose from $45m. during the first eight months of 1970 to $64m. this year, according to the Israel-Germany Chamber of Commerce. Imports from Germany also rose during these eight months, from $117m. to $146m.

Arab oil body admits Iraq, Egypt, Syria

ABU DHABI (AP). — The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries has agreed to amend its constitution to admit Egypt and Syria, as part of a deal over the admission to the group of Iraq.

The decision was a compromise solution to a dispute over Iraq's admission to the organization. Previously Saudi Arabia had vetoed the entry of her radical neighbour. Ahmed Zaki Yamanu, the Saudi Arabian Minister of Oil and long-time opponent of Iraq's admission, said after the agreement was announced, "the organization is reborn." He left the meeting in high spirits, arm-in-arm with his chief foe in the battle over Iraq, Libyan Oil Minister Ezz e-Din Mabrouk, who also appeared pleased.

The issue of Iraq has long blocked ambitious plans of the group which include setting up a financing pool, establishing a tanker fleet and a joint marketing board, and building a large dry dock at Bahrain. The last project is particularly vital since Bahrain oil reserves are diminishing rapidly and the island needs to diversify its economy.

Two previous Saudi vetoes have blocked Iraqi membership and prevented substantive discussions of the long-range programme.

As a result of the expansion, a Kuwait observer noted, the group is likely to become more of a political body, parallel to the Arab League, to implement regional petroleum development.

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INSTRUCTIONS TO NEW IMMIGRANTS CONCERNING RELEASE OF MERCHANDISE FROM CUSTOMS

The Customs and Excise Administration announces to new immigrants that, in accordance with the existing instructions, merchandise must be released from customs by the new immigrant in person or through a licensed customs broker, who has been authorized by the immigrant to act on his behalf.

The authorization must be given on an official form and contain the following particulars of the consignment: itemization, number of the bill of lading and name of the means of transport. The broker should confirm on the form that the immigrant has signed the authorization in his presence and has been identified by him through his Identity Card or another official certificate.

CUSTOMS and EXCISE ADMINISTRATION

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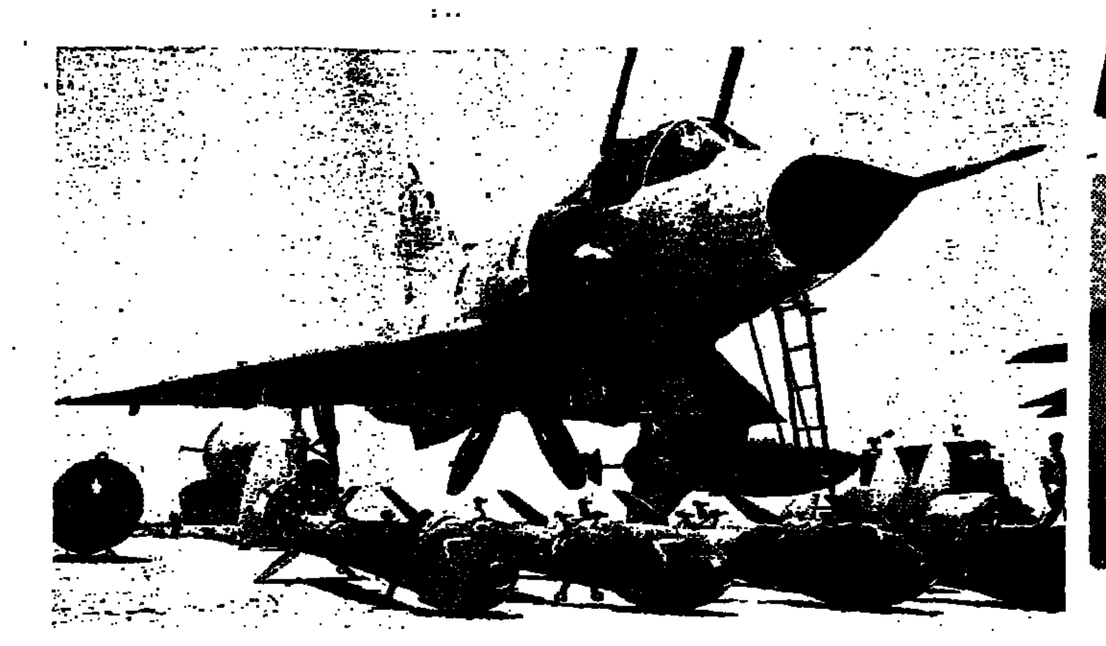
With the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir

Ticket sales begin today, Sunday, December 12, 1971, at the IPO offices, Beit Hakranot, 16 Rehov Herzl, Haifa. Weekdays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ticket sales limited for one week only.

TRANSPORTATION ASSURED

RISE OF ISRAEL'S OWN MIRAGE

The French Government's embargo on the 50 Mirages to Israel was a key factor in the escalation of the Israeli-Arab conflict into a world crisis, says Jack Gee* (The Jerusalem Post's *Paris Correspondent Jack Maurice) in this ninth extract from his book "Mirage — Warplane for the World," published recently by MacDonald, London. The embargo led to the introduction of the U.S. Phantom jet into the Middle East arena, and also contributed to the recent rapid expansion of Israel's own warplane industry. Meanwhile, says Gee, Marcel Dassault, now nearing 80 and with his fortune in the billion-class, is still busy at his drawing-board, working on new designs and formulas.



A Mirage III-C of the Israeli Air Force, surrounded by offensive weapons.

Marcel Dassault is now nearing his 80th year. It is normal for an old man's thoughts to turn back to the achievements of an eventful career. But Dassault's vision is still focussed on the future, on the next generation of his pedigree Mirages and beyond. The genius which has always driven his creative spirit forward to new designs and formulas is as alert as ever in the winter of his life.

Reminiscing, he says: "I cannot say I am obliged to work. But I can't say either that I am stopping working. I live in the midst of my business. Above all, I draw and I believe I do so very well. In the beginning I ran my entire company. That means I was the technician, industrialist, businessman and financier simultaneously. Now I have kept for myself the most agreeable part, because it is the part which involves creation. I am free to do what I enjoy. I am the aircraft's architect."

But, at home or at his office in the Hôtel de Morny, he is always busy at his drawing board. The man who exercises an absolute monopoly over the manufacture of French combat planes has not finished yet. There are no tell-tale signs of senility or flagging energy. He spent much of the summer holiday which he took in Switzerland in 1970 lobbying officials in Berne in support of his campaign to sell the Mirage Milan to the Swiss Air Force. Jean Cabrière, his Deputy Technical Director General who has been at his side for almost a quarter of a century, says: "Churchill and Eisenhower took on a new lease of vitality in their old age. They seemed to be rejuvenated. The same phenomenon is apparent in the case of Marcel Dassault."

Dassault is conscious that the outlook for the French air industry, which in the context of military aircraft means the future of his own firm, will be decided by the outcome of his rivalry with the plane makers of the United States. But he draws the boundaries within which the contest will be conducted: "I only compete with American firms on a certain number of very limited programmes such as fighter bombers and business jets. What I consider I make almost as well as the Americans are interceptors. Since World War II the international market has been shared between the Mirage III and the F-104. What I do better in comparison with the Americans is the business jet which at the moment is the customers' favourite. In spite of everything, we have sold and will continue to sell in America each time we have better material than the American manufacturers.

Modern King Midas

"But America makes many other things like strategic bombers, many types of transport planes which are generally very successful, military planes which attain speeds of Mach 3 and beyond, rockets, satellites, etc. I therefore consider that, since America disposes of very great resources, it is right in organizing itself as it does. And, as France can call on only small resources, she is right to organize herself as she does. Each works according to its own means." As for Britain, Dassault says: "It seems to me, and I insist this is my personal impression, that France is in the process of producing a more advanced quality of aircraft than the British."

Dassault is now firmly established in the billionaire class thanks to a fortune founded not only on his aeroplanes but on an empire embracing electronics, publishing, building and real estate. This modern King Midas turns all he touches to gold.

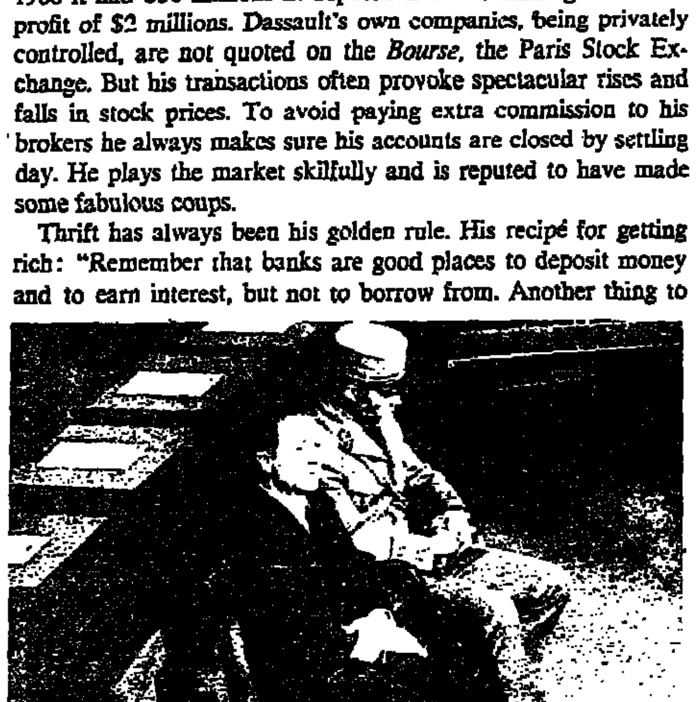
His wide range of business activities is still developing at a rate which makes him the envy of his rivals. *Avions Marcel Dassault's* registered capital has shot upwards from $6 million in 1965 to $48 million in 1970. This means that, without borrowing a penny, the firm's nominal value has multiplied by eight in six years. In July 1971 the public got their first opportunity to share in Dassault's prosperity when he floated a stock issue to raise money to finance his ambitious expansion programmes. Financial experts believe he will easily raise $20 million in cash.

All these operations are combined in a limited company in which he has a 90 per cent share, with the remaining 10 per cent in the hands of his younger son, Serge, the Managing Director of his electronics subsidiary, *Electronique Marcel Dassault*. Serge, now 45, is a graduate of both the Higher Aeronautical School and of the *Ecole Polytechnique*, an academy founded during the French Revolution which today produces the country's most outstanding military and civil engineers. Dassault's elder son, Claude, looks after his flourishing property interests.

Spectacular transactions

Dassault recently sold the *Banque Commerciale de Paris* which was built into the biggest investment bank in France after Rothschilds by managing director Albin Chalandon, former financial adviser to de Gaulle and now Minister of Equipment. In 1968 it had $50 millions in deposits and was making an annual profit of $2 millions. Dassault's own companies, being privately controlled, are not quoted on the *Bourse*, the Paris Stock Exchange. But his transactions often provoke spectacular rises and falls in stock prices. To avoid paying extra commission to his brokers he always makes sure his accounts are closed by settling day. He plays the market skilfully and is reputed to have made some fabulous coups.

Thrift has always been his golden rule. His recipé for getting rich: "Remember that banks are good places to deposit money and to earn interest, but not to borrow from. Another thing to understand is the importance of the time factor. Between my first propeller and today, between my small beginnings and this fortune, there is a time span of half a century. If I had been in a hurry and had borrowed, I would have done what the others did. I would have fallen by the wayside."

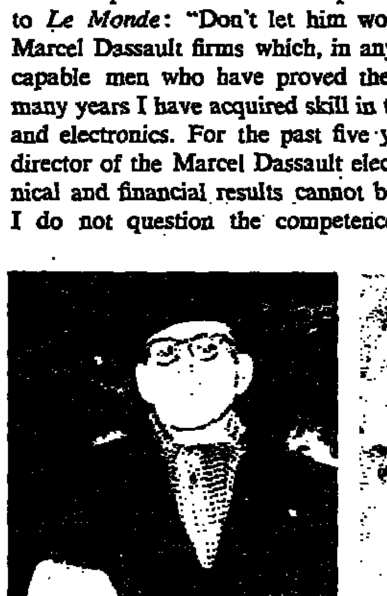


Swiss engineer Alfred Frauenknecht seen in court where he was sentenced to 4½ years for selling plans of the Mirage to Israel.

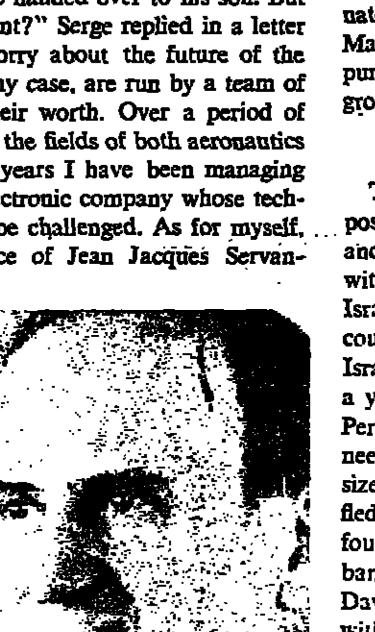
After his planes, Dassault's great love is the weekly magazine *Jours de France* which he founded in 1951 shortly after he was first elected to the National Assembly. He put his close friend and confidant General Pierre Guillain de Bénouville in the Editor-in-Chief's chair with a brief to compete with France's biggest selling illustrated weekly *Paris-Match*. Admiring Bénouville's Resistance record and ability as an author Dassault hired him shortly after the War. Dassault particularly enjoys his sense of humour. When the General won a seat in Parliament in 1970, his chief said: "I shall go to the Chamber more regularly now It will be more fun with Bénouville there."

Future of the Dassault firms

Avions Marcel Dassault was also singled out for nationalisation recently by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, owner of the mass-circulation news magazine *L'Express* and an ambitious middle-of-the-road politician. Servan-Schreiber, who has been conducting a campaign for swingeing inheritance taxes, said during another television debate: "If Monsieur Marcel Dassault disappears tomorrow all his companies will be handed over to his son. But who can prove this son is competent?" Serge replied in a letter to *Le Monde*: "Don't let him worry about the future of the Marcel Dassault firms which, in any case, are run by a team of capable men who have proved their worth. Over a period of many years I have acquired skill in the fields of both aeronautics and electronics. For the past five years I have been managing director of the Marcel Dassault electronic company whose technical and financial results cannot be challenged. As for myself, I do not question the competence of Jean Jacques Servan-Schreiber as a journalist, although he is himself the son of a journalist." Servan-Schreiber accepted the retort: "I chose Dassault as an example because, like Boussac and Prouvost , he is one of the most famous figures of French business."



Marcel Dassault



Al Schwimmer

Painful predicament

The French government's embargo on the 50 Mirage 5s which Israel ordered and paid for created a dilemma for Marcel Dassault. The veto on the export of the aircraft threatened the future of the firm to which he had devoted his life. As a French citizen, he could not loyally criticise de Gaulle's decision. But he could not ignore the bonds which had been forged between the Israeli Air Force and his own engineers thanks to the Ouragans and the Mystères, the prestige which the Mirage won with its victories over the MiGs during the Six Day War, the bravery of the Israeli people, that forward bastion of western civilisation. All this placed Dassault, his son Serge, and many of his aides in a painful predicament.

For Serge, who has remained a Jew, this issue has more emotional undertones than for his father, a convert to Catholicism. But Marcel Dassault declared recently: "It is the French government which decides on French policy. The Marcel Dassault Aircraft Company, which has worked with Israel for 15 years, holds the courage of the Hebrew people and the ability of its pilots in the highest regard."

The decisions taken by two French Presidents to withhold Mirages from Israel have been key factors in the progression of the Israeli-Arab conflict from a regional to a world crisis. When de Gaulle forbade Dassault to deliver these warplanes, he was confident that the Israelis would be compelled to accept France's formula of a peace settlement imposed by the Big Four powers. But de Gaulle made a series of miscalculations. After the Soviet Union rapidly replaced Egypt's shattered Air Force, Israel turned to the United States and obtained the most lethal aircraft available anywhere in the world: the McDonnell-Douglas Phantom, which carries six times the weapon load and has twice the range of the Mirage III. When the Israelis used their Phantoms for long distance raids deep into the heart of Egypt, the Russians installed a protective barrier of anti-aircraft missiles. If Mirage had continued to battle against MiG in the skies of the Middle East the conflict could have been confined within the same limits as between the Sinai-Suez campaign of 1956 and the Six Day War of 1967. But the introduction of Phantom versus MiG marked the first of a series of dangerous steps in an escalation which set the two super-powers on a collision course.

The consequences of the Mirage embargo were therefore absolutely contrary to de Gaulle's declared objective. He set in motion a chain reaction which produced armed Soviet intervention in the Middle East and extended the Soviet military presence around the shores of the Mediterranean. The sea which de Gaulle planned to turn into a peaceful sphere of French influence fast became a Soviet lake. Instead of damping down the flames of war, he fanned them. His successor Georges Pompidou, saddled with the Gaullist legacy of the embargo, seems powerless or unwilling to put out the blaze. Pompidou's disarray was obvious when an Israeli reporter asked him in July 1970 what he intended to do about the embargo. Stung by the question, the French President replied: "People who ask me about a change in the embargo policy remind me of those who persistently telephone a number where there is no subscriber. Well, Monsieur, there is nobody at the number which you are dialling."

Deprived of their Mirages, the Israelis swore they would never again allow their survival to depend on the good pleasure of a foreign aircraft supplier. General Ezer Weizman, who ordered Israel's first Mirages ten years ago, says: "I would have loved to have had our own aircraft. But there's a time and place for everything. If we had got our Mirages five years earlier, we would not have been geared to operate them. Today we can operate Phantoms because our air force is mature enough for the task. We could even handle Apollo 16 now!"

In the early 1960s Shimon Peres, the Deputy Minister for Defence, scoffed at IAF leaders who urged that Israel should gear itself to build its own warplanes: "Why manufacture them here in beleaguered Israel when they can be built in complete security in France?" Now the Israelis are racing to catch up for lost time and tooling their aircraft factories to produce a prototype of their first warplane for 1971. Ambitiously designated "Super Mirage"—an overstatement as it will fly below Mach 2—it is being conceived, like the Mirage, as a multipurpose aircraft for interception, long-range bombing and ground support missions.

An aircraft industry for Israel

This plane will carry three tons of bombs, two cannon and possibly a third gun, the Vulcan, which is electrically operated and fires 6,000 rounds a minute. Test flights have already begun with a prototype which has been built at the Lydda factories of Israel's Aircraft Industries whose beginnings date back to the country's War of Independence. During the War, Peres, who was Israel's Defence Ministry representative in the United States, met a young American aeronautical engineer called Al Schwimmer. Peres was impressed by Schwimmer's fanatical insistence on the need for Israel to build its own aircraft industry with American-sized plants and American techniques. After serving in Israel's fledgling Air Force Schwimmer returned to the U.S. where he founded an aircraft overhaul and maintenance company in Burbank, California. One day he received a visit from Premier David Ben-Gurion. The young engineer fired the old patriarch with his enthusiasm. Soon Schwimmer was on his way back to Israel as director of the country's first aircraft company, Bedek Aviation. The company changed its name to Israel Aircraft Industries in 1957 when it obtained a licence from Henry Potez to manufacture his twin-jet Fouga Magister trainer. IAI also modified several Boeing B-377 Stratocruisers in which it introduced its own cargo-dropping system.

The Israeli firm redesigned the Rockwell Standard Corporation's Jet Commander which it now sells under the trade name Jet Commodore. Until de Gaulle imposed his total embargo on arms for Israel, IAI serviced *Armée de l'Air* planes including Mirages and Mystères. It still makes ailerons for the Dassault Mystère Falcon 20. Now IAI is seeking a world market for the first aircraft completely designed and built in Israel, Arava, a robust and versatile transport with genuine short take-off and landing characteristics. The aircraft which is going through its test flight programme, can take off from lawns or other small patches with 20 passengers or two tons of freight. A prototype crashed in November 1970 over Cisjordania, killing three of the four crewmen including IAI's Chief Test Pilot, Abraham Hacochen. IAI, however, still hopes to obtain a certificate of airworthiness for Arava in 1971 and production will begin immediately afterwards. The state-owned *Société Nationale Industrielle Aérospatiale* (SNIA) has obtained a licence to produce the Israeli plane in France where it may be assembled under the name of Sherpa.

Plans needed in a hurry

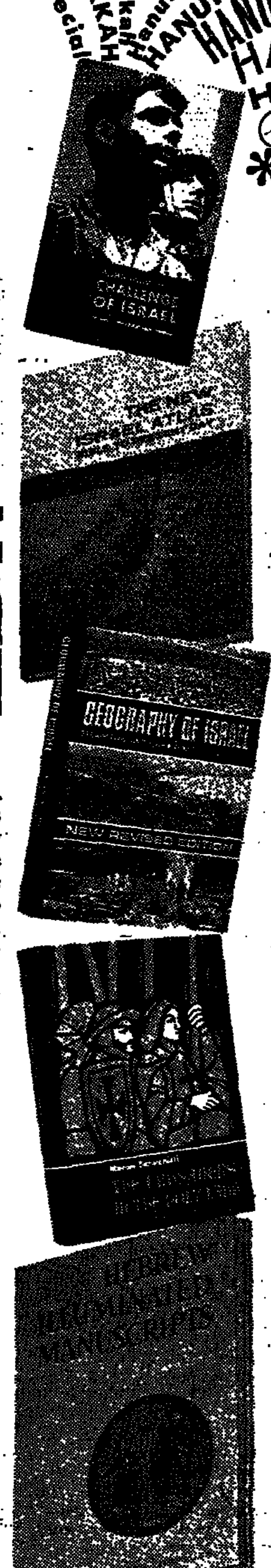
With its two decades of experience Israel Aircraft Industries possesses all the technological skill and ability required to produce a modern warplane. Its staff of 11,000 is already nudging close to the 13,000 on Marcel Dassault's payroll. IAI might even outstrip the French firm under an expansion programme which will involve the recruitment of 4,000 more workers by 1972. IAI's engineers and technicians come from 72 countries. They include 250 Americans of whom 125 are graduate engineers.

Indications that work on the Super Mirage was well under way were confirmed by Premier Golda Meir at the first public showing of Arava in April 1970 when she warned that reliance for warplanes on outside sources, however friendly, "could lead to disappointment". But, deprived of new Mirages and with the Phantom pipeline open only so long as it serves the objectives of American foreign policy, Israel could not spare time to work from brand new blueprints. The plans were needed in a hurry. Logic pointed to a single source: the Marcel Dassault Mirage.

On 26 October, 1969 Switzerland suffered its second Mirage shock—second only to the trouble which followed the revelation in 1965 that it could afford only 57 of the 100 Mirages on order from the Swiss aircraft industry. Four years later the Mirage was once again at the heart of a national scandal. The Federal Prosecutor Hans Waldner announced that Alfred Frauenknecht, a 43-year-old engineer, was under arrest on charges of smuggling secret plans for the manufacture of the Mirage III to Israel. Waldner was not exaggerating when he added: "This is the most serious case of espionage in Switzerland since World War II." Colonel Zvi Allon, the Israeli military attaché in Berne, was asked to leave the country immediately. The Swiss authorities also declared his predecessor General Nehemia Kain *persona non grata*. But the General was already back in Tel Aviv.

(To be concluded)

HANUKKAH special Hanukkah Hanukkah HANUKKAH SPECIAL HANUKKAH SPECIAL HANUKKAH SPECIAL HANUKKAH SPECIAL



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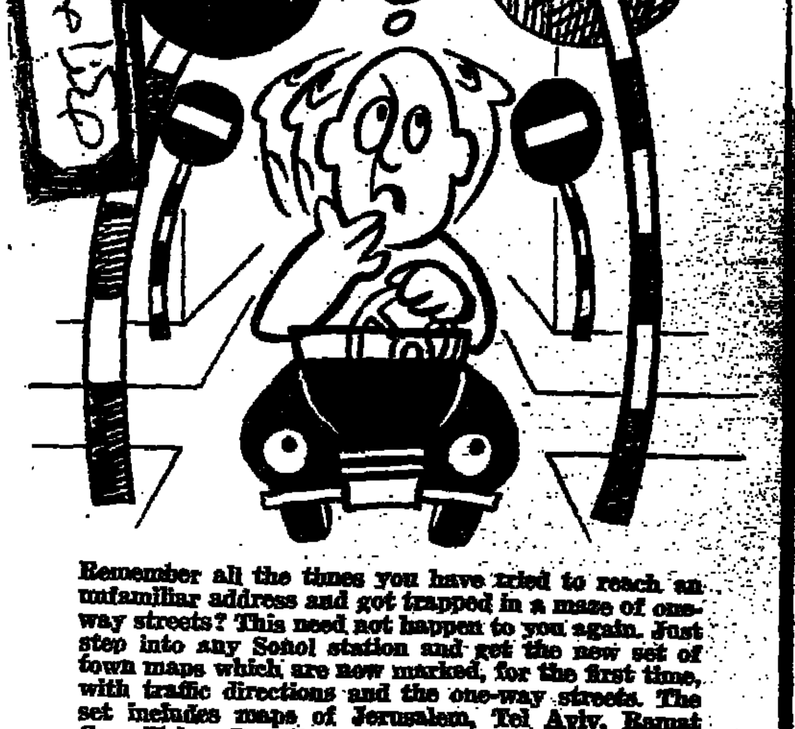

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Waiters in the making — this group on left buckle down to theoretical training. Centre: pastry cooks learn all about putting the icing on the cake and on right black-tied hotel managers learn the business from the ground up.

In training for the hotel trade

By David Lennon
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IT is forbidden to give the impression that you are demanding a tip. At the same time, it is offensive to refuse to accept one when offered by a hotel guest." This neat bit of advice is one of the many points which a student at the Avissar Central Hotel Training School at the Tadmor Hotel learns while attending one of its courses.

Founded in 1962, the country's only hotel training school has built up a reputation which ensures that its graduates are sought after by hotels all over the country. Even without the current crippling shortage of hotel staff, the graduates of Tadmor, as it is generally called, would command a higher salary than their non-training fellow employees.

The School offers courses for waiters, cooks, housekeepers, reception clerks, and, more recently hotel managers. The difficulty in finding candidates for the courses has led the Ministry of Labour to provide pocket money allowances for the pupils in order to encourage those who otherwise could not afford to stop work for six months while they undergo proper training. Only the students of the hotel management course do not receive this allowance, and for a very simple reason, there are many more candidates than there are places.

Every additional room added to the country's hotels requires that another staffer be added, according to the experts of the Ministry of Tourism and the Hotels Association who are partners in the Tadmor School. Half of the additional staff must be professionally trained, while others may be untrained people. This means that for about 5,000 hotel rooms under construction, at least 2,500 new, trained staffers have to be provided to run and service them. In addition to the growing number of rooms, there is also the problem of the continual drift away from the hotels of staffers, who also have to be replaced.

In its ten years of operation the Tadmor School has graduated 739 waiters, 418 cooks, 552 reception clerks, and 236 housekeepers. Currently there are 90 students attending the waiters' course, another 90 are undergoing training as cooks, 37 are attending the reception clerks course, and 20 are training as housekeepers.

TAUGHT TO SMILE

The hotel management course, which only started last year, is a two-year course. Twenty-three people completed the first year and are now on the final stretch, while this year the intake was considerably expanded and 48 young trainees were accepted out of the more than 160 applicants.

All of the pupils are given courses in general behaviour, such as being trained to believe that the customer is always right, to smile, and to ensure personal cleanliness. Even during training they are required to wear the clothing which they will have to wear when they are really working. This is designed to get them into the atmosphere right from the beginning, the School staff explain. The trainees on the hotel management course stand up whenever anyone enters their classroom, and they all wear ties and white shirts, except the girls who are neatly dressed in a less uniform way. "This is to make them feel wearing a tie and getting up to greet guests is second nature after their two-year courses," it is explained.

One of the big advantages which the training at the Tadmor provides is the fact that the pupils can practise and test their advancement on real hotel guests, many of whom aren't even aware of the fact that the Tadmor Hotel is also a training school. A student of the reception clerks course will be out processing real guests within a few months, and more likely than not the guest will be enjoying the most willing service which he is ever likely to meet with at a hotel.

One of the problems which the Training School encounters is that after they train a man, the hotel which employs him often tells him to forget much of what he has learnt and to work in the way which the hotel wants, which is not always the best method and often involves cutting corners.

RAISING STANDARDS

However, in the final analysis, the Tadmor School has contributed greatly to raising the standard of service in Israel's hotels. If it is to make an even larger contribution it must find some way of attracting even more participants, which in all courses except hotel management is capable of accommodating at least 20 per cent more students than are now attending.

Social workers reluctant cooperators

By Sarah Honig
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — THE Director of Bar-Ilan University's School of Social Work, Dr. Yecheskel Hartman, has proposed that a special institute be set up for research on the relationship of professional social workers with those on other levels in the field and with volunteers.

Dr. Hartman presented the idea during his lecture to a seminar for Wizo women from around the country held on the Bar-Ilan Campus here.

Dr. Hartman quoted the example of University-educated social workers who are sometimes reluctant to share the benefits of their academic education and training with other workers in the field and with volunteers. Research into this could produce a basis on which social workers on different levels could cooperate with each other and coordinate their efforts.

The Chairman of the Students Union, Shimon Ochayon, spoke about the Union's activities, with special emphasis on their volunteer social-work with the under-privileged of the community.

The seminar was organized by Mrs. Tania Loeventisch, Chairman of the Council for Women's Status. More than 200 women from Wizo clubs around the country are participating in the seminar.

WEE WOMEN

"No, we're not having an earthquake—it's the washing machine you were going to fix."

Eleanor and Franklin

By MAX LERNER

JOSEPH P. Lash's "Eleanor and Franklin," written with fullness and love and without squalor, is really written wholly from Eleanor's angle of vision, with exactly as much Franklin as is needed to help explain Eleanor. By this time everyone has had a whack at reviewing it, and it has become the No. 2 book conversation piece (N. 1 is B. F. Skinner). The Eleanor Roosevelt who emerges from these pages is not a new or strange figure. This careful, massive book, with a footnote citation for every incident in the text, fleshes out our image of her. The detail coheres so warmly that she looms up from our memories as from a mist, and walks smack back into our lives again.

Like many of my generation, I knew her somewhat, not well. How could one not know her, since she was everywhere, doing everything—communist, lecturer, traveller constantly crisscrossing the country, ombudsman for every injustice, agitator for every cause that needed help, one-woman lobby? Our paths crossed on civil rights, on trade union and party politics, on the Spanish Civil War, on the activisms and mood of the home front during the war itself. After the President's death they crossed again when she was an American delegate to the United Nations, and at Brandeis University, where she was a faculty member, fund-raiser, trustee.

Given this welter of activity, the wonder is that the familiarity of her image, to millions of people didn't breed boredom with her. But everyone knew she had nothing to gain for herself in her ceaseless milling about so she never had any credibility problem.

In a mass democracy the crucial problem of leadership is how to reach people and yet retain some residue of mystery. Study any public figure — Roosevelt, Willkie, Eisenhower, any of the Kennedys — from the time he flashes meteor-like through the night, to the time he comes to earth, quick or dead, magic and passion spent. Eleanor Roosevelt was never a meteor (as Jacqueline Kennedy was), never swam suddenly into our ken, never got deflated, but was always somehow there. She didn't need any mystery. Her mystery consisted in being herself and being there.

HOW WE FELT

That was how we felt about her, just as we felt it about FDR himself. My parents, who were no liberal activists, but plain people, subject to the agonies of their time, felt that way about them both — that they were there, and we were therefore somehow safer. That was why my generation voted for Franklin in those days, most of us, four times in a row, breaking all precedents — and in reality voted for Franklin and Eleanor. She was our insurance policy, to make certain that he would have a conscience goad, a spur to his faltering sense of how life's wounded were doing. Very early they formed a team; in fact there is a hint that one reason why the dashing young man married his shy, plain cousin was his feeling that he could go far with her politically, perhaps as far as her uncle, Theodore Roosevelt, had gone.

The marriage was in fact a bad one. He was a mama's boy — a mama whose continued *grande dame* presence made life miserable for Eleanor even before Franklin did himself: she was a poppa's girl — a poppa who died a drunk when she was nine, but not before his stream of letters had given her an impossibly austere and high-flown ideal to live up to.

AFFAIR DISCOVERED

When Eleanor discovered the affair with Lucy Mercer, from the packet of her letters to Franklin, a curtain came down on their sexual and affectional life together. ("I never forget," she said.) She stood by him through his polio ordeal, and helped him mightily in his political career. Without Louis Howe and without her, he couldn't have made it to the White House.

But in any deep sense they no longer had a life together. Some wounds don't heal: at least they don't for some people, and Eleanor was one of those people. When she found, after his death, that Lucy Mercer had been there at Warm Springs, and also at the White House in Eleanor's absence, the would stayed for ever.

It is fashionable these days to cry Franklin down and talk Eleanor up. This book owes at least part of its deserved success to its conjuncture with the mood of our time. We are tired of power men (hence, the way LBJ's book has fallen pretty flat) and we like the ombudsman — or ombudswoman — because we want to believe that salvation lies in the particular instance of righting an injustice, not in grand designs.

I suspect we will some day change on that: the political man (and in the deepest sense FDR was that) is more crucial in our revolutionary time than he ever was. And we forget that Franklin was unhappy, too. He might have been luckier to have married a Lucy Mercer in the first place. Then he wouldn't have had to seek compensation in power, and Eleanor wouldn't have had to find sublimation for her unhappiness in her gracious and delightful, but rather sad, ubiquity. But if they were unlucky, the nation was lucky in having them there.

Uganda princess is U.N. delegate

NEW YORK (AP). — ELIZABETH Bagaya occupies the Uganda seat in the United Nations' 26th General Assembly, but she is more than a delegate.

She is also a princess, a London and New York model, a movie actress with two films to her credit, a Cambridge University law graduate who became her country's first female barrister.

"Life" magazine devoted four pages last week to "Uganda's elegant Ambassador at the U.N. — Elizabeth of Toro."

She is the eldest daughter of the late King George Rukidi of Toro, one of four kingdoms that comprise the nation of Uganda. She was appointed this year roving Ambassador and a U.N. delegate.

"Through my appointment, my father lives on," "Life" quoted her as saying. "I will serve my country as my ancestors did."

As Ambassador, "Life" said, Elizabeth will not do any more modeling — but she might accept a movie offer.

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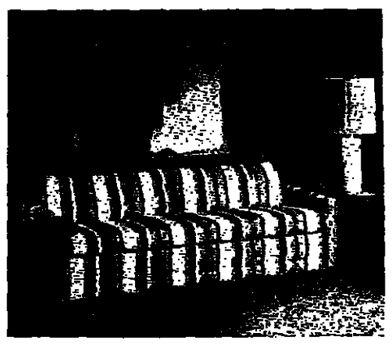

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FRIDAY'S PRESS

Chinese aggressiveness

Ha'aretz (non-party), commenting on the Chinese delegate's attack on Israel during the Middle East debate in the U.N. General Assembly, writes: "A display of hostility towards Israel's policy is one of the means whereby Peking proposes to sully the U.S., as well as — to a slightly lesser degree — the Soviet Union. Vilification by China could also influence all those countries which anyway hold no friendship for Israel towards a more radical anti-Israel attitude. Nevertheless, it behoves Israel to seek possibilities for dialogue with the Chinese away from public forums, despite the difficulties involved."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "There are presumably no illusions concerning China's position, which has always identified with the Palestinian terrorist organizations on the Palestine issue. The competition between China and the Soviet Union for influence in the Arab countries may possibly stimulate the Soviets to adopt a more extreme position. China's entry into the U.N. has reinforced the Arab ranks with a most aggressive anti-Israel spokesman, who — judging by his first address on the issue — represents the Fatah and other terrorist organizations."

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The assessment of the Cairo correspondent of 'Le Figaro,' that Egyptian acts of hostility against Israel will shortly be resumed, is no doubt not taken out of thin air, nor can it be defined as the fruit of psychological manoeuvres whereby Cairo wishes to promote her political campaign. It would appear that Egypt proposes to revert to her evil ways and try her luck in the military sphere. For all her desire to abide by the cease-fire and her readiness to resume discussion of either a partial or a comprehensive settlement, Israel must primarily be prepared at all times for the possibility of resumed hostilities."

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SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: Tarom 347, from Bucharest and Nicosia, 0130; TWA 811, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0435; Swissair 738, from Zurich, 1235; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1355; TWA 600, from Los Angeles, New York, Frankfurt and Athens, 1415; CPA 160, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1450; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1515; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 400, from New York, 1540; El Al 412, from Zurich, 1555; El Al 314 from Nicosia, 1610; SAS 853, from Copenhagen, 1620; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; Air France 196, from Paris and Rome 1645; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1720; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1735; El Al 416, from London, 1845; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1855; BEA 482 from London, 1910; El Al 418, from Paris, 1910; Swissair 394, from Zurich, 1955; Air France 130, from Paris, 2030; El Al 114, from Johannesbourg and Nairobi, 2035; BOAC 724, from London and Zurich, 2310.

DEPARTURES: El Al 113, to Johannesburg, 0100; TWA 811, to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 415, to Athens and London, 0700; El Al 411, to Zurich, 0720; El Al 219, to Amsterdam, Montreal and New York, 0720; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0710; El Al 211, to Paris and New York, 0755; Air France 161, to Nice and Paris, 0800; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0850; Austrian 712, to Vienna, 0900; El Al 417, to Paris, 0915; BEA 483, to London, 0925; El Al 15, to London and New York, 1000; Tarom 248, to Bucharest, 1200; El Al 313, to Nicosia, 1305; Swissair 333, to Geneva and Zurich, 1335; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345, Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; SAS 854, to Copenhagen, 1730; Air France 196, to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; El Al 413, to Rome, 1800; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1820; El Al 111, to Teheran, 2330; BOAC 724, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore, Sydney, 2355.

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WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel with your own hands:
Free tours of planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel, Tel. 234449.

JERUSALEM

* **Israel Museum:**— Sun., Mon., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

* **Conducted Tours:**—
HADASSAH TOURS
1) **Morning Tour** (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8.30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss. IL8.40 or $2 per person towards transportation and refreshments.
2) **Medical Centre only**, includes visit to Chagall windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre, No charge. Bus 19 and 27. For further information: Tel. 38333, Jerusalem.

Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus. (and eve of holidays in the Citadel (David's Tower) near Jaffa Gate. 7.30)

Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan, Daily tours (except Shabbat). Tel. 33212.

* **New Israel Films:**— Latest Israel Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 35829, 7.30 a.m.-6.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: Museum collections Post Cubism, Surrealism and Abstract Art — Zacks Hall Impressionism, Expressionism and Ecole de Paris-Jaglom Hall, Jewish Painters — Haft Hall — OTHER EXHIBITIONS: Israeli Painting and Sculpture — Meyerhoff Hall; Art and Science — Hall 3. Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10-1, 4-7. Tues. 10-1, 4-10. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 8-10 p.m. Free guided tours in English at 11.30 a.m.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, 6 Rehov Tarsat. Closed for preparations. Two Jewish artists from U.S.S.R.: Grobman/Penson exhibition (opening on Dec. 16, 1971).

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed. — 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. 38 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: Thurs. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun. through 1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m. 1 p.m. (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

* **Tel Aviv University:**— Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation —on Mondays and Wednesdays — fro hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv. 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations. Tel. 787461.

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ORT ISRAEL: for visits, please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291/2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 84027; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22323.

National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call — Tel Aviv, 444151, 788942; Jerusalem, 30620 and 35252.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Courtesy tours Sunday throught Thursday 9 a.m., Tel Aviv, Histadrut Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel. 261111; Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, (Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon, Tel. 31616; Haifa, Community Centre, 14 Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, Tel. 522554.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organization of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 248106; Jerusalem, 222846, 521608; Haifa, 64528; Beersheba, 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please Call: Tel Aviv — 249139, Jerusalem — 39640. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23564.

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HAIFA

Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave, non-accepted works from the Dr. Shiff Memorial Exhibition. Open daily, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-7 p.m. except Fri., Sat., 10-2.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Half and Half; **CHEN:** Christmas Tree; **EDEN:** Le gendarme en balade; **EDISON:** The Savages; **HABIRAH:** The Last Run; **JERUSALEM:** Fishke in the Reserves; **ORION:** The Horsemen; **ORNA:** Little Murders; **RON:** Katz and Carasso; **SEMADAR:** Getting Straight.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Red Tent; **ARMON DAVID:** Boulevard du Rhum; **BEN YEHUDA:** Tristana; **CHEN:** Swiss Family Robinson; **CINERAMA:** Companeros; **GAT:** Joe; **EDEN:** Paras, 4, 7, 9; **ESTHER:** They Call Me Trinity; **GORDON:** Meurir d'aimer; **HOD:** Katz and Carasso; **MAXIM:** Little Big Man, 7.15, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** The Love Machine; **OPHIR:** For a Few Dollars More; **ORION:** The Chalk Social Club; **PARIS:** Tom & Jerry; **PEER:** Le souffle au coeur, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Max et les ferrailleurs, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Purple Moon (Plein soleil); **STUDIO:** Half and Half; **TCHELET:** Oh! What a Lovely War; **TEL AVIV:** The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker, 7.15, 9.30; **ZAFON:** The Dirty Dozen; **ZAMIR:** The Five Man Army, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Half and Half, 3.30, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Horsemen; **HADAR:** Katz and Carasso; **ORDEA:** A Town Called Bastard, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **OASIS:** Shot Out; **RAMA:** The Music Lovers, 9.30; Cinderella, 4, 7; **RAMAT GAN:** McCabe & Mrs. Miller.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: The Light at the Edge of the World; **ARMON:** The Boatniks; **ATZMON:** Katz and Carasso; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Le journal d'une femme de chambre, 6.45, 9; **CHEN:** The Horsemen; **MAY:** A New Leaf; **MIRON:** Tarzan's Secret Treasure; **MORIAH:** The Baby Maker, 6.45, 9; **ORAH:** Half and Half; **ORION:** Corbare; **ORLY:** The Pursuit of Happiness; **PEER:** Lost in the Desert; **RON:** Joe; **SHAVIT:** My Son, My Lover.

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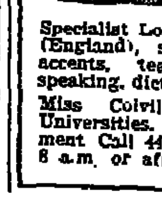
Friday, December 17, 1971, 8.45 p.m.
VOCAL NEWSPAPER No. 3 (613)
An evening with
Aluf (Res.) EZER WEIZMANN,
Chairman of the Herut Executive
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Moderator: SHIMON SAMET
Tickets:
4 Rehov Kaplan, 8.30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Exhibition by NURIT GAZIT
opening on Wed., Dec. 22, 1971 6 p.m.



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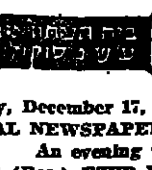

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Sgan-Aluf Zvi (Zwicka) Offer
Tours of Wadis Kelt and Suanit

Sat., Dec. 18, 1971, field school at Har Gila,
three tours in Wadis Kelt and Suanit.
Route No. 1: length of Wadi Kelt (for families)
Route No. 2: Wadi Kelt-Ein Soar-Ein Kelt (adults)
Route No. 3: from Kafr Machtesh to Wadi Suanit, Sne and Butzatz Cliffs-Ein Tur (for excellent hikers).

Cost: IL8 for adults, IL7 for students.

Registration at the Nature Protection Society, 4 Rehov Hashefela, Tel. 66138, 35063, Tel Aviv.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 340.5 and 221 M.

News: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

News: 6.02, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.03 a.m. Opening. 11.05 Programmes for Schools. 11.41 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Folklore in Sound" — Folk Ballads. 3.55 Missing Relatives Column. 4.04 "Musical Contrasts" — produced by David Chen. 4.35 Literature for High School students. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Announcements. 5.05 "Music for Sunday": a programme for Christian communities: Guillaume Dufay: "Ave maris stella" (The Capella antiqua Ensemble from Munchen, conducted by Ruhland); Gregoric Allegri: "Miserere" (The Regensberg Boys Choir, conducted by Schrems); Andre Campra: Psalms 53 (Soloists, Choir of the Jeunesses Musicales de France, conducted by Martini). 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 "About People and Numbers." 6.35 "About Work and Workers." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.00 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading Melachim II, chaps. 1 & 2. 8.09 Anouncements. 8.10 Cinema Reviews. 8.45 "From the Concert Hall": Siegfried Palm — Cello; Aloys Kontarsky — Piano (recorded at the "Mif'al Hapayis" Hall at a public concert on 13.11.71) — Beethoven: Sonata in D-major, op. 102 No. 2; Hindemith: Sonata op. 11, No. 3 (1919); Janacek: "Atale" for Cello and Piano (1910); Debussy: Sonata for Cello and Piano. 10.04 Tonight's Programme 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 "Eine Klein Nachtmusic." — Haydn Symphony No. 18 in D-major (Conductor: Leslie Johnes); Roussel: Sinfonietta opus 52 ("The Prague Musicians"). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.10 Where to Go and light music. 2.35 "This is Rivka Michaeli." 3.53 "Encore" — ed. by Shmuel Rosen. 4.05 Forign Hit Parade and New Song Corner. 4.30 Shmuel Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Today's Sport Corner. 6.49 Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. "Hagvurot Halalu" — ex[cerpts] from a public perfor[mance] with Oded Te'omi, Renanim Ch[oir,] Yeni, Motti Fleisher and oth[ers.] Light Music. 10.04 Programme [for Ha]nukka — stories, anecdotes and ... 11.05 "Old Wine" — old favouri[tes.] 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 Close Down.

Emergency Pharmacies

JERUSALEM: Meir, 44 Yafo, Tel. 233592; al-Tazziz, Rehov Khan el-Zayit, Old City, 82040.

TEL AVIV: Greenberg, 46 King George, 226208; Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242678; Noga, near Noga Cinema, Jaffa, 821896.

HERZLIYA: Feingold, 13 Brandes, Raanana. **BNEI BRAK:** Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan, 731874. **HOLON AND BAT YAM:** Noga, near Noga Cinema, Jaffa, Tel. 821896. **RAMAT GAN:** Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, Tel. 731874. **HADERA:** Natan, 57 Weizmann. **HAIFA:** Rashi, 56 Bar-Giora, Tel. 68366.

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Children's Programme (Hebre[w] ... p.m. "Faster, Higher and St[ronger"] — Sports for youth. 5.55 The Carousel.

Arabic Programme: 6.00 p.m. ... and Sussu. 6.30 Damascus Ga[te.] News.

Hebrew Programme: 7.30 E... of Lights. 7.35 Treasure Israe[l] ... 6.). 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 "The H... nalm and Us" — discussion. Documentary: Kibbutz Misg... 9.14 Israeli Entertainment: S... the Sea. 10.00 News. 10.05 ... Broadcast.

FOURTH PROGRAMME

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7. ... 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a... 9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., ... p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-02.05 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(407, 292, 443 and 42 M. 737, 1025, 677, 7190 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel P[ress Re]view. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Callin[g] and Sound Pictures of Life i[n Israel.] 8.30 Newsweek — News and N...

IMMIGRANT'S HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy [Hebrew.] "What's New"; Hebrew for be[ginners.] 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 ... 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.0... Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 325 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programme From the Italian Hit Parade. 11.3... in khaki. 11.40 Requests (cont.). News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). ... Star in Khaki. 12.35 Requests (c...) 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs—Req... 1.30 Sports Corner. 1.35 Requests (c...) 1.55 Announcements, for Soldiers. News. 2.05 Personal Announcem[ents.] 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. "Please Call" — with Edna Sha... News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.) ... hak Livni's Corner. 4.40 Requests (co[nt.]) 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Experts a[nd] Entertainers comply with requests fr[om] soldiers on the borders. 7.00 News. 7... Hebrew Hit Parade. 8.00 News. ... Hebrew Hit Parade (cont.). My ... 8.40 New Songs for the Hit Parade. ... News. 9.05 "Bamazal Dagim" (repe[at]) 10.00 News. 10.05 "Tonight — with ... Evron. 11.00 News. 11.05 "Tonig[ht"] (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Do[wn.]

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NOTICE

In the matter of: THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE
and in the matter of: THE AMERICAN ISRAEL HOLDINGS LIMITED UNDER RECEIVERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

The subscribed Receivers and Managers of the said Company hereby give notice to all creditors and shareholders of the said Company that on November 23, 1971, the District Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa ruled in Motion Case 9797/71, in pursuance of Clause 117 of the Companies Ordinance, that meetings of all creditors and shareholders of the said Company be convened in order to discuss and decide on the Schedule Arrangement submitted in respect of the said Company within the framework of an arrangement in terms of Clause 117 of the Companies Ordinance.

Therefore, all creditors and shareholders of the said Company are hereby invited to attend the meetings hereinafter specified which will be held on December 19, 1971, at the hours mentioned below, in the offices of the undersigned Dr. S. Wolf, 68 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, viz. the following meetings:

a) A meeting of those creditors whose outstanding debts have arisen pursuant to and within the framework of the receivership and management proceeding and which are, according to the Law, to be paid fully as debts ranking in priority to all other debts: at 6.30 p.m.;
b) A meeting of the creditors whose outstanding debts are preferential debts: at 7.00 p.m.;
c) A meeting of the creditors whose outstanding debts are secured by the assets of the said Company: at 7.12 p.m.;
d) A meeting of the creditors benefiting from other securities in respect of the debts due to them from the Company: at 7.25 p.m.;
e) A meeting of the creditors whose outstanding debts are not secured at all: at 7.30 p.m.;
f) A meeting of the shareholders: at 7.45 p.m.

Each creditor is hereby requested to submit to the undersigned, before the time appointed for the aforesaid meetings the proof of debt in respect of the debt claimed by him.

Each one of the convened may, from December 10, 1971, during regular office hours, look into the details of the Schedule of Arrangement in one of the offices of the undersigned.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we set our hands hereunto

Dr. S. Wolf, Advocate,
68 Rehov Ahad Ha'am,
Tel Aviv

Baruch Braude, Auditor,
39 Rehov Montefiore,
Tel Aviv.

December 2, 1971.

Asher C'ttee to propose 20-25 per cent tax cut

Revenue chief warns inflation will result from too-large budget

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...IFA. — The 1972/73 budget ...t not exceed IL16,250m. un... Israel is willing to risk gal...ng inflation, Revenue Director ...he Neudorfer said at the Ma...me and Economic Club on Fri...

...e noted that all internal re...ne and foreign aid in contri...ions and loans would total ...,250m. Treasury experts be...e that another IL1,000m. could ...dy be printed; but, if it went ...and this, "prices are likely to ...up by 30 to 40 per cent and ...it in big wage claims" — ...ch might well lead to uncon...lable inflation.

...e noted that, while in 1969 all ...s and compulsory loans had ...vided IL3,200m. they went up ...IL8,800m. this year and would ...unt to IL10,000m. in the coming ...al year. This tripling of tax ...nue in three years has partly ... achieved by increased eco...ic activity and partly by rai... tax rates.

...e tax burden is now as heavy ...an reasonably be imagined, with ...me tax rates at 80 per cent ... a monthly wage of IL3,000.

"The time has come for us to reconsider whether we have not gone too far," he said. A revision is also urgently needed in the purchase tax, which has been patched up so many times that numerous anomalies have resulted. For instance, while essential household refrigerators carry a 72 per cent tax, tape recorders and combined TV-recorder consoles are taxed at 45 per cent. The whole system is haphazard and complicated, necessitating involved administration and causing heavy expenses to some industries, he said.

However, despite the heavy burden of taxes Israelis now bear, he could see no chance for easing them during the next few years; the three main expenditure items in the budget cannot be reduced. These are defence, which now takes up 42 per cent of the budget (30 per cent of Gross National Product); repayment of debts, which will amount to IL3,250m. (every man, woman and child in the country now carries a $1,100 debt, he noted); and housing and immigrant absorption. Together these three will account for 65 per cent of the total budget for next year.

He stated that the Asher Committee on Tax Reform was due to issue its interim report in the next few days, and was likely to propose a 20- to 25-per cent reduction of income tax — which would reduce revenue by IL720m. annually. It would also propose the abolition of the purchase tax on all but real luxury goods and of the defence stamp levy on electricity, phone calls and bus travel. These proposals, therefore, would not be carried out until next October, when the projected Added Value Tax goes into force to raise IL1,500m. revenue that would be lost.

However, some of the income tax reforms may be carried out next April, if the Finance Minister's proposal to abolish the compulsory savings loan and part of the defence levy is accepted as part of the wage settlement. They would reduce income tax by about four per cent.

TAX CHANGES

Neudorfer announced that, in April, changes will be introduced in the assessment of the property tax which will exempt 150,000 owners of small or cheap homes from this tax. The Treasury has also decided to include in the tax a premium for insurance of the contents of homes as well as for the buildings. This decision was taken as a result of the bitter experience of Haifa residents whose flats were blown up by terrorists two years ago and found that their contents were not insured.

Turning to the Treasury's intention to brake ostentatious spending on expense accounts, Neudorfer noted that only 4,000 or 5,000 persons (out of 650,000 taxpayers) were guilty of this — but the Treasury will crack down on them. Various expenses — including meals at fancy restaurants, except for foreign business guests — will no longer be recognized; deductible car expenses will be reduced; lodging expenses inside the country and abroad will be limited; and a progressive tax on weddings and bar mitzva parties in public halls will be instituted. Parties on which up to IL3,000 is spent will be taxed at 20 per cent. The tax will go up to 30 per cent for IL3,000 to IL5,000 parties, to 40 per cent if they cost from IL5,000 to IL8,000, and to 50 per cent beyond IL8,000.

C'TEE UNDER ATTACK

On Friday night, the Asher Commission on Tax Reform came under attack from the chairman of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, and the chairman of the Labour Committee on the Coordination Bureau of the Economic Organizations, Mr. Zalman Suzayeff.

Appearing at a Histadrut interview evening at Beit Lessin here, they charged that the commission's recommendation that overtime pay at manufacturing enterprises be taxed at the full rate would hurt productivity and output.

Mosevics tells labour:

Tax reform could boost output 30%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...AVIV. — A reform in the income tax structure could lead to a ...er cent growth in production, Mark Mosevics, President of the ...ufacturers Association, told a group of labour council leaders at ... Bremner here on Friday.

...t. Mosevics said he agreed with ...ur Minister Yosef Almogi that ...economy is utilizing only half ...resources at its command, and ...d that the present tax structure ... as an "anti-incentive." Because ...e excessive income tax, he said, ...kers refuse to put in extra hours. ... means that the manufacturer ...ot make maximal use of his ...pment, which in turn makes it ...ssible for the employer to in...e his output and offer his ...ers bonuses.

... Mosevics said: "A more effi... use of manpower and equip... could lead to an increase in ...t of at least 30 per cent and ...e same time enhance Israel's ...on on world markets. But the ... prerequisite is a reform in ..."

...n, addressing himself directly ... labour leaders, he complained ... almost every attempt at im...g plant efficiency, or transfer... workers from one department ... opposed by the unions.

...LOGICAL BEHAVIOUR

...cited recent experiences at the ...in textile plant in Ashdod, the ...hosiery company branch in ...and the Autocars' Til plant in ... where labour executives made ...ue of management's plans to ... workers in order to raise effi... "These are three fresh ex... of illogical, uneconomic be...r," Mr. Mosevics said.

...said there were companies in ... starving for workers — yet ...term political interests" had ...ted the Haifa Labour Council ...ose the discharge of the Auto... workers and their immediate ...ent in other companies in the ...

...Mosevics warned that as long ... idea of job security remains ...anct — with no recognition of ...ncept of labour mobility — it ... very difficult to curb Israel's ... unemployment.

...ning to wages, the industrialist ...sted that an average pay rise ...e per cent was about all the ...ny could weather at the pre...ime. (Histadrut chief Yitzhak ...haron is demanding 10 per ... Such an increase would add ...n. to the general purchasing power. If this figure were IL1,000m. instead of IL400m. (which Finance Minister Sapir warned would result from Ben-Aharon's proposal), it would bring the economy to the breaking point, Mr. Mosevics said.

He saw no reason why employees should not share responsibility for the price increases caused by devaluation, though, he felt, devaluation "was wrong in the first place.

"Employers and employees alike are interested in full employment, and employment is bound to drop if investors do not make a reasonable profit," he said. The demands of the Metal Workers Union, for instance, which amount to an increase of approximately 50 per cent of present wages, are "absurd," Mosevics remarked.

A reform in wage structure may be necessary, he said, but such reform is being hindered by the insistence of various groups of employees (presumably the academics and professionals) on "differentials."

Mr. Mosevics also pointed out that price changes in manufactured goods were responsible for only 15 per cent of the general rise in prices.

...rof. Lerner

(Continued from page one)

... Jews should assimilate them... into Soviet society, changed ...nd and decided to go to Israel. ... he could apply for a visa it ...ecessary to show the authori... letter of invitation from rela... already there.

... letter was sent in September, ...e never received it. It was ...upted by the K.G.B. The first ...sor Lerner knew about it was ... he was summoned by Acade... Trapeznikov, who demanded ...planation.

...demician Trapeznikov seemed ...d nothing out of the way in ... as an inquiry agent for the ..., or, indeed, in conniving at the ...ption of a personal letter ...sed to one of his departmental ...

...ed, he went further, calling ...ting of all departmental and ...tory directors to inform them ...ir colleague's gross offence in ...g to emigrate to Israel.

... was intended as a dire warn... but Professor Lerner ignored ...wards the end of October he ...ed from Israel a copy of the ...al letter and made formal ap...on for his exit visa. Immedia...e was dismissed from his posi... at the institute and the univer... forcibly barred from teaching ...expelled from the party. Worse, ...hildren were made to suffer ... him; all are now virtually ...n out on the street, inhabiting ...so many others a limbo of the ...at kind.

...fessor Lerner is so widely ...d and respected that friends ...colleagues of the greatest dis... in all over the Soviet Union ... started a movement in protest, ...ich senior colleagues in the ... have joined — all centred on ...mician Keldysh, president of ...cademy of Sciences (who must ...tting sick of having to answer ...e idiocies of the K.G.B.) and ...mician Trapeznikov, who is ... deputy chairman of the State ...ittee for Science and Tech...y. It remains to be seen what ... these protests will have.

Aiming for $2m. in exports

New Yorker buys up Gov't shares in Rogosin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government-owned shares in the Rogosin Industries at Ashdod were sold on Thursday to a company headed by Irwin S. Meltzer of New York City for IL28m., it was learned yesterday. The Government will also receive about IL2m. as its share of the proceeds of the sale of 400 dunams of land adjacent to the plant.

The contract was signed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Mr. Meltzer, and Mr. Ya'acov Salman, director of the Government Companies Authority.

The purchaser will pay IL6m. in cash for the Government's shares, which represent 78 per cent of the total shares. The balance will be paid in six equal, annual instalments at eight per cent interest.

Mr. Israel Gal-Edd will continue to serve as chairman of the Board, and Mr. Ariel Stern will continue as managing director.

The new Board comprises Messrs. Gal-Edd, Meltzer, Stern, Dr. Marshall Sarnat of the Hebrew University, and David Harrison of New York.

Mr. Meltzer has followed the development of Rogosin Industries since its foundation — first as one of the leading advisers of the late Israel Rogosin and, for the last three years, as an active member of the Board of Directors of the company. He has been a shareholder in the company since its inception.

A year ago, he set up a company to manufacture synthetic fabrics. This company operates a network of textile plants in the U.S.

On the occasion of the signing of the agreement, Mr. Meltzer expressed his intention of expanding the activities of the Rogosin plant in Ashdod. In the first phase, he will establish a plant to manufacture fabrics from nylon yarn manufactured in the plant. This factory will export all its output to the U.S. and ensure full employment of the nylon plant, which so far is not fully exploited. It is hoped that, within a year, this plant will reach an annual export figure of $2m.

In the next stage, the company will apply itself to expanding the marketing of Israel-made textiles in other overseas markets.

Mr. Meltzer has declared his intention not to take the plant's profits out of Israel, but to reinvest them in expanding the activities of Rogosin Industries in Ashdod.

Irwin Meltzer

Mid-East motions

(continued from page one)

...ed following personal investigation on the spot. According to informed sources, the only explanations so far given for the sudden about-face by the African leaders have been "mumbled excuses."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik said Israel was clearly aspiring to territorial expansion at the expense of the Arab countries.

Israel's "stubborn refusal" to withdraw its troops from Arab territories meant that Israel was refusing to bring about peace with the Arab states, he declared. With the support of the U.S., said Mr. Malik, Israel had paralysed the mission of Dr. Jarring.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush was opposed to any change in interpretation of the November 1967 Security Council resolution on the Middle East. He added that American negotiations for an interim settlement based upon reopening of the Suez Canal are only temporarily suspended. "We will review the prospects for such an agreement once this debate has been concluded," he said.

French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet and the United Kingdom's Sir Colin Crowe put emphasis on resumption of the Jarring mission. Dr. Jarring was in the Assembly for Friday's session.

Mr. Kosciusko-Morizet said that Dr. Jarring, in his February 8 memorandum asking both Egypt and Israel for a commitment, had opened "in our opinion the only path which can lead to a settlement." He said Egypt responded in a largely positive manner by committing itself to signing a peace agreement but that Israel had not responded to a request for a commitment to withdraw from all occupied territory of Egypt proper.

British Ambassador Sir Alan Crowe noted that Mr. Eban had said at the beginning of the week that Israel was seeking security — not expansion or annexation. In these circumstances, said Sir Alan, if Mr. Eban were able to write Dr. Jarring "to say that Israel has no desire to incorporate any Egyptian sovereign territory into the State of Israel, this might constitute the response which Ambassador Jarring needs in order to resume the search for a peaceful settlement."

THOROUGH SPRAYING NEEDED URGENTLY

(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

No Gov't control of Autocars' quality

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — For the past two years the Technion Metals Institute has not carried out quality control on cars assembled by the Autocars company — despite a regulation of the Transport Ministry making such tests obligatory, and a Ministry request that the Technion be the testing agent.

Quality control checks are regularly carried out on vehicles assembled by the Nazareth Automotive Industries plant, which turns out Dodge trucks and Ford Escorts. The Technion receives IL25 for each car and certifies the chassis, body and engine as technically sound.

The enactment of the regulation, about two years ago, followed what had been a voluntary practice for many years until then. Autocars, too, is understood to have had its cars tested during the 1960s, but, when Technion engineers issued a critical report, the company simply suspended the tests.

"Nobody in Haifa knows why the Transport Ministry is treating its own regulations with contempt in the case of checks on Autocars vehicles," a car salesman here said on Friday.

The Technion confirmed that, whenever checks or tests are made, copies of the report are sent to the company concerned and to the Ministry. It is understood that the Transport Ministry was aware of the fact that Autocars no longer agreed to have its cars checked.

Meanwhile, the former general manager of Autocars, Mr. Yitzhak Shubinsky, was again questioned by the Haifa Police on Friday.

" Itim" reports that the interrogation centred on some of the firm's outstanding loans, which the police tax evasion purposes.

Body named to advise on local car industry

A five-man public commission was appointed on Friday to come up with recommendations for a policy regarding the assembly of motor cars in Israel. The appointment was made by the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Industry and Transport.

Headed by Avigdor Bartel, general manager of the Haifa oil refineries, the commission includes Aluf Amos Horev, the Quartermaster General; Mr. Benno Gitter, adviser to the Finance Minister; Dr. Zvi Sussman of the Bank of Israel's Research Department; and Mr. Asher Yadlin, head of Hevrat Ovdim.

Finance Minister Sapir last week promised the Knesset Finance Committee that he would submit by January a plan for the resuscitation of Autocars. The commission is expected to submit a preliminary report by the end of this month.

Fined for storing dynamite on school grounds

A Jerusalem building contractor was last week fined IL1,000 for leaving explosives where they were accessible to children — in the shelter of a school.

The contractor, Shimon Levi, 65, last February left some dynamite, which he used in his construction work, in the bomb shelter of the Neve Etzion school. Pupils playing in the school grounds entered the shelter and discovered the dynamite. They informed their principal, who in turn called the police.

Levi, who has seven children of his own, told Magistrates' Court Judge Meir Midin that the dynamite had been stored in a three-metre-deep pit, which he had fenced in. The children, he said, had deliberately trespassed, in that they broke through the fence and lowered themselves into the pit.

The Judge rejected this argument, pointing out that "it is the nature of children to be curious; therefore, it is inconceivable for the accused to base his defence on the irresponsibility of children who are naturally attracted to places not intended for them."

In Haifa, two contractors have been charged with negligence in the collapse of a wall into a swimming pool last July. The wall was part of an adjacent building which the contractors were demolishing. *(Itim)*

AN ACRE magistrate has sentenced a resident of Ma'alot, 23-year-old Shimon Peretz, to a month's imprisonment for possession of one gram of hashish.

ALLON:

Graft to be probed with no fear or favour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Acting Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon told an audience of students at Beit Yerah on Friday that every case of corruption would be investigated "without fear or favour."

Answering pupils' questions on the Autocars and Netivei Neft affairs, he said that steps would be taken to prevent corruption; "but we shall not set ourselves up as judges or come down to the level of the popular courts in Communist countries."

While the public's impatience was understandable, it was nevertheless wrong to pass judgment before the courts ruled on each case, Mr. Allon said. He went on to assure the pupils that if any shortcomings were uncovered in industries and enterprises benefiting from Government aid or answerable to public control, the Government would take the necessary steps.

Mr. Allon had come to Galilee to visit some veteran settlements and inspect their schools. He visited Jordan Valley regional schools as part of the tour. He urged the heads of the local councils to establish more regional schools, starting from the intermediate forms, because they are able to offer better laboratory and study facilities than local schools. The regional schools are also likely to reduce social gaps, because they are attended by new immigrants as well as children from established settlements.

Fined for failing to label gefilte fish in Hebrew

HAIFA. — The Noon Canning Factory has lost its appeal against a IL30 fine imposed by the local Magistrates' Court for failing to label cans of gefilte fish in Hebrew.

Rejecting Noon's contention that the consignment had originally been ... case, the Labeling Order of 1950 had been enacted to prevent profiteering and was not applicable in this case — the District Court last week ruled that the company has contravened an absolute order which protected the public's interests. *(Itim)*

THE SIEENS at Lod Airport and at Israel Aircraft Industries will be tested with a one-minute blast today.

Toy Fund distributes first batch of gifts

As the first candle is lit tonight, The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund has its first batch of gifts out. Children under the Ministry of Welfare's foster parents scheme around the country, as well as those covered by the Service for the Retarded, received their gifts already.

In Jerusalem Bikur Holim and Shaare Zedek's children's wards, as well as at a new ward at the Alyn hospital for disabled children, have their gifts in time for the ward parties. Jerusalem Municipality's foster parents' children have their gifts as well.

Gifts that came to the Toy Fund on Friday included lovely dolls and dolls' clothes from Mrs. R. Siberman of Gesher Haziv. Mrs. Siberman must have had a very good time making all of them. Also among the gifts that come every year are six footballs from the Franz Levi firm of Haifa and a full football outfit from Sports Hygiene in Jerusalem.

One of the young givers who turned up at our new offices in Romema was Ditra, aged 5½, who had reminded her mother that she had to "come and give toys again" at Hanukka.

Cash contributions that came in on Friday amounted to IL1,411.60, bringing the total to IL10,699.75. Please keep your contributions coming quickly.

Friday's contributions include:

IL100 — In memory of L.A.G., Haifa.
$20 — Renee Yanofsky, Sandra Tomkinson, Susan Arato, Irving Geffin, Barney Byrne & Marilyn Yanofsky, Montreal.
IL50 — N.N.; Women's Group of Lodge Lebanon; Haifa. From Lilo and Dr. R. Feilchenfeld, Tel Aviv, in memory of our Michael: Morris Batcher, Atlantic City.
$10 — Dorothy Popkin, New York, for Shai, Asaf and Yael.
IL40 — In memory of Dr. Victor & Amy Bermann.
IL31 — In memory of Elsa & Felix Rothenberg.
IL30 — Lia (aged 10), Maia (8) and Johnny (6) Samuel of London. In honour of birthday of Ida Reed, Kansas City, by Barbara and Marvin Hankin, Jerusalem. In memory of Frieda Hanf Weinreich. Ester, Karen, Stephen, Neil, Annette, Dani, Gila, Rafi, Tel Aviv.
IL27 — To my beloved grandchildren Ronny in Washington, David in Buffalo, soon en route for a visit in Israel, and Becky in Kfar Blum from their Omi Helen Neustatter. — May Lorch; Mucki, Michi, Dani, Taly, Uri — in loving memory of Opi Mus; E. & A.H.; Jerusalem. Adela Vandyl Klotowska, London, by Frieda & Josef Bruckner; Robert Weltsch, London, by Frieda and Josef Bruckner; Haifa. N.N., Tel Aviv. Joseph Cohen, Jerusalem, in memory of my late father Mr. Leopold Kahn. To Kim & Caroline from Joan.
IL20 — Otto Cohn, Kfar Malal. From Putzeline and Guy for Saba's 20 years of toil and trouble. N.N; Erna Hirsch; Jerusalem. In memory of Joram — Dr. Walter Katz. Ursala Kramer; In memory of my beloved mother — Esther Schuster. Rafi, Ofer, Avigail, Efrat, Danya, Yael — with love from Saba & Savta.
IL18 — In memory of our beloved Jacob Rittberg. Ruth Aliav; Tel Aviv. In memory of Hilchen. Eli Rosenblatt. Sde Warburg. Shimon Hahn, Jerusalem, on his 16th birthday. Ella Frank and Goldie Shapiro, Rehovot. Jonathan and Charlotte Wix, Jerusalem, and Yali and Irad Gale, Michigan, from Mr. & Mrs. Sam Gale, Ramat Gan. Doron & Yael Epstein; From grandfather for grandchildren Amnon & Avinoam; From grandfather for grandchildren Yoni & Rafi; Tel Aviv.
IL15 — "In loving memory of Yossi Gal-Ed." Mups. Givatayim. Alice Holz, Jerusalem. From E.T. Haifa, in memory of dear and unforgettable Dr. S.C.; Hilda Goldschmidt — in memory of Paula Arnold, Jenny Warburg; W.B.; Haifa.
$3 — Dorothy Barzilai.
IL10 — Mr. & Mrs. Shmuel Grant; Mrs. Sophie Amkraut; Beit Herut. Mrs. Rose Grant, Netanya — in memory of her husband. Michael and Amos Brandeiss; N.N.; In memory of Erna Epstein — I.H.; In memory of my dear sister Trude — Irma Bonem; Clara Wiesner; Hyman; G.P.; In memory of Louis Sklar; Happy Hanukka to Michael & Dani Sabel from Saba & Savta Moshe & Miriam. To Jonathan, Bernie, Debbie & Dafna. From their cousins Michal & Dani; Jerusalem. Oma, Nahariya, for Schlomit and Motti. Borowitz Family, Nes Ziona. Eynav, Sigalit and Sivanne, Rehovot. In memory of L.L. Anonym, Hazorea. Toy Foodle Demon — in memory of Ida Winter. In memory of Chanan (Heinz) who fell for our homeland in March 1948. Ziona & Yaron, Kfar Shmaryahu. Eva (Chave) Spaur, Tivon. In memory of my beloved husband Berthold Selig; A. Assenheim; Frieda Romm — In memory of Herta Rosenberg; In memory of Danni Arens; E.E.; N.N.; Arie & Michael Shavit — in memory of Savta Rivka; Haifa.
IL7 — Anat Keren, Haifa.
IL6 — Dina Auerowskine — on her 6th birthday.
IL5 — Mrs. Genia Starer, in loving memory of Mrs. Erna Bernhaim. Hilith Hundert, 4 months old, Tel Ganim. Orna and Arnon Lewartowski — donated by D. Silverstein, Haifa. Ruth & Dorit, Tel Aviv. Bep Windmuler for Shahar & Inbal, Haifa.
IL3 — R.M., Tel Aviv.

Kollek doesn't want to stand for re-election

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem said on Friday that he was "not inclined" to run for re-election in 1973.

Interviewed over the "Weekly Column" programme on Israel Radio, the Labour Mayor noted: Eight years in this office is long enough."

Intimating that he was disappointed with the Government for failing to provide overall planning for Jerusalem, he proposed that a special ministry or department be set up to deal "organically" with all Government activities on the municipal level.

At present, the Mayor pointed out, various Government ministries were dealing with municipal problems: the Interior Ministry plans; the Housing Ministry builds flats — "as many as possible;" the Transport Ministry helps build roads; and the Education Ministry helps build schools.

"The city itself has no money," the Mayor complained. "We can only approach the Government with outstretched palms, and our success is generally limited. If the Government had one central agency for building — which would coordinate all these areas—things would be a lot easier."

Mr. Kollek added that the Government had not kept all the promises made to him before his election.

The fact that Jerusalem was united, and will remain united, under Israel rule was rapidly penetrating the consciousness of the world's leaders, Mayor Kollek said. "Intellectually, they grasp this," he said; "but this fact has not yet penetrated emotionally. It is difficult for the Christian and Moslem worlds to accept the fact that Jerusalem is permanently ours. This will take several generations."

Mr. Kollek expressed satisfaction with his administration's achievements in the area of Arab-Jewish relations. The Arabs of Jerusalem had their own national and patriotic feelings, he said; but they now regard themselves as equal partners with the Jews — on the municipal level, at least. *(Itim)*

Haifa pinball machines closed down

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The police have closed down pinball machine operations in 38 cafes and shops in various parts of the city during the past month, police spokesman Sgan-Nitzav Haim Fraenkel told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

He said the pinball machines, which cost the player 25 or 50 agora a turn, have been competing with the schools: the police and the Municipality have received numerous complaints from parents that their youngsters were playing truant and spending their time around the machines.

The boys were wasting considerable sums of money on them, and some "got into bad company," the complaints said, while fights and disorderly conduct were becoming common at some of the places.

The police decided to take "vigorous action" to combat the new menace; for a start, they filed charges in the Magistrates' Court. They also appealed to the District Representative and to Mayor Flieman, who issued an administrative order for closing the machines down (under the business licensing legislation of 1968).

All 38 owners were brought to court and Judge Yehuda Appelbaum ordered the closure of their machines, which had been operating without licences anyway. The spokesman said that only a few machines, which had been licensed, are still being operated in Haifa.

Midwives agree to arbitration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A threatened strike by midwives at the Municipal Maternity Hospital here, scheduled to start this morning, was called off late on Friday when the midwives accepted arbitration.

The midwives agreed to the proposal, made by Mrs. Hamuda Ish-Shalom, secretary of the Nurses Union, because the Municipality had already agreed to give an advanced training grant to seven of the 11 nurses demanding it. The arbitrator, Mr. Zvi Weintraub, secretary of the Professional ("Academic") Union in the Histadrut, has agreed to submit his proposals within one week.

Bail—and clothes—refused to Rishon robbery suspects

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv District Court judge on Friday refused to grant bail to five suspects in the Rishon Lezion bank robbery of December 1, in which IL250,000 was taken from the town's main Bank Leumi branch in Rehov Rothschild.

On Thursday, the court turned down a similar request by counsel for two other suspects. The suspects had been remanded by a Ramle Magistrates' Court shortly after their arrest.

At Thursday's hearing, the suspects told the judge that the police ... they had taken for purposes of identification. As a result, they were suffering from the cold. To this, the police representative in court retorted that he does not operate a clothing shop.

This brought a comment from Judge Michael Harpazi — that he does not automatically consider suspects' claims to be exaggerated, and hopes the police bear detainees' rights in mind.

Outside the court, the suspects' relatives were waiting beside the police van, to give the suspects warm clothing. But policemen refused to allow the detainees to accept them. One of the women in the crowd handed a police sergeant a coat for her husband, but it was thrown back onto the road as the van drove away. *(Itim)*

Shoplifting big losses

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEER-SHEBA. — Shoplifting — the plague of the western business world — has begun to make itself felt on the Israel retail scene. According to the new general manager of the Consumers Cooperative Union *(Tsorchaniyot)* for Tel Aviv and the Negev, Mr. Asher Gibch, the *Tsorchaniyot* stores in Tel Aviv lost IL1.5m. worth of merchandise through shoplifting.

Many of the culprits, Mr. Gibch told reporters here on Friday, were definitely kleptomaniacs, most of them well off and in no need of the objects they took.

On one occasion, a well-known Tel Aviv citizen was caught stealing a case of whisky. He admitted having on previous occasions stolen IL1,000 worth of Scotch whisky and French brandy. The man reimbursed the store and no action was taken.

The Cooperative, which has 10 branches in the Negev (three in Beersheba), this year had a turnover of IL14m. — an increase of IL2m. over last year. In 1972 it will invest IL3m. to expand existing supermarkets and to build an additional one in Beersheba.

Prices in the Negev supermarkets — until now higher than in Tel Aviv because of higher transport costs — will now be equalized, Mr. Gibch said. He stressed, however, that this year there was a general price rise of 8-10 per cent, and a new price increase could be expected in 1972 because of anticipated wage and cost-of-living adjustments.

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First attack in 18 months

Katyushas cause damage in Nahariya

YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Two Katyusha shells fired from across the Lebanese border at 1.20 on Friday morning caused minor damage here. A woman resident was slightly injured.

The attack was the first after 18 months of quiet.

An army unit, investigating the attack, discovered three Katyusha firing tubes just across the border, north-east of Kibbutz Rosh Hanikra. The border is 10 km. from Nahariya.

The make-shift tubes which had been used to carry out the attack were discovered near the Lajuna outpost of the Lebanese army. It is believed that the attack was perpetrated by a gang of terrorists who had managed to evade Lebanese patrols in the area.

The two shells were fired at very short intervals. One landed in an open field of Kibbutz Sa'ar, on the Nahariya-Rosh Hanikra highway, where it exploded harmlessly. The other landed next to a guava tree in the courtyard of the Ben-Ya'acov family in the Trumpeldor Quarter, in the northern part of town, two kilometres from the town centre.

The blast blew out a number of windows, cracked walls in three apartments, and tore down an electric power line. Glass splinters landed on Mrs. Ella Ben-Ya'acov, 46, who was sleeping underneath a window less than three metres from the explosion. She sustained scratches on her face and fingers. Her eight-year-old son, Zvika, who has sleeping in an adjoining room, sustained shock.

Neighbours alerted the police, who arrived together with Haga (Civil Defence) and army personnel. The residents retained their calm and welcomed the security personnel with tea and cakes. The electricity line was repaired immediately, and glaziers arrived to repair the windows during the morning.

The total damage is estimated at several hundred pounds.

Mayor Gershon Tatz told *The Post* that, during the past two years, public shelters have been built in the town — especially in the northern quarter nearest the border — and rescue equipment has been acquired.

The security forces established that the rockets had been of 130 mm. calibre of Soviet manufacture, which have a range of 13 km. They made craters a metre across and 45 cm. deep. It is not clear whether the third tube had also been fired. It is assumed that, if it was, the rocket probably fell into the sea.

'WHAT SHALL I TELL MY SON?'

Convicted spy tells why he worked against State

TEL AVIV. — The Arabs of Israel do not feel that this country is their home: the Arab countries and the residents of the administered areas regard them as Israelis, while the Jews regard them as Arabs.

This dilemma of the Israel Arab was expressed by an Acre resident, Ghazi Sa'adeh, who is currently serving a 12-year sentence for spying for Syria. Sa'adeh, who was being interviewed over Israel Television on Friday evening, was convicted by a military court two years ago.

During his interview, the prisoner inadvertently admitted his guilt, although he had pleaded not guilty at his trial. "The West Bank to this day belongs officially to Jordan," he said. "But Israel has always supported King Hussein against the Palestinians — and this was wrong. The Jewish public pushed me into doing something for the Arabs."

At this point, realizing his slip, Sa'adeh asked to have the filming stopped. But after a while he agreed to continue.

Asked by the interviewer, "Why did you work against the State?" Sa'adeh replied, "One day, when Moshe Dayan appeared on television, my five-year-old son asked me if he was a good man and if we had to like him. When I said yes, my son asked, 'Why must we like Dayan if the Jew's don't like Nasser'?"

The prisoner continued: "I didn't know how to reply to my son, and I pose the question to every Jewish citizen of this country."

He added that this conversation set him thinking, and in the end he decided to "do something for the Arab cause" — although he had never belonged to a terrorist organization.

The solution to the Israeli Arab's dilemma, Sa'adeh concluded, was a peace settlement with the Palestinian Arabs.

Speaking on the same programme, the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Shmuel Toledano, said that only a small fraction of the Israel Arab population had helped the terrorist organizations. While only a few individuals had succumbed and got involved with the terrorists, the vast majority of Arabs in this country were loyal to the State, he stated. *(Itim)*

Nazareth builder held for Fatah membership

Jerusalem Post Reporter

[illegible] Atbat, 39, who is being held on charges of membership in the Fatah terror organization and engaging in hostile activities, was remanded in custody for 15 days by a local magistrate on Friday.

His arrest followed the uncovering, more than a month ago, of a terror ring whose members included two women from Jenin and Nablus and an Arab student at the Technion from Nazareth, Ali Abdul Ghani, 26. The police charged that Atbat joined the Fatah in 1969 and had been instructed by the woman from Jenin to collect security information and maps.

GIRL SUSPECT HURT IN SINAI

[illegible]terday morning in Wadi Kharidin, south of El Arish, as she and a number of other "suspicious persons" failed to heed the orders of an army patrol.

The army spokesman said the incident occurred at about 10.50, when members of the group were ordered to halt and identify themselves. They refused to do so, and began running away. Warning shots were fired in the air. When they failed to stop, shots were fired at them, injuring a girl of 15. She was taken to hospital.

Zealots, secular youth clash in Jerusalem

A stone-throwing fight between orthodox and non-orthodox youth outside the Edison Cinema in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon ended with the arrival of the police. The rioters scattered and no arrests were made.

At the same time, police prevented a group of some 50 religious zealots from the Mea She'arim Quarter from marching to Davidka Circle to hold a Sabbath demonstration.

Yesterday evening, a stone barricade set up by zealots near the Batzlav Yeshiva on Friday to keep Sabbath traffic out of Mea She'arim, was taken down by a group of other orthodox residents, who were said to be opposed to the extremist tactics of the zealots. *(Itim)*

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A bulldozer clears snow off a road in the vicinity of Mt. Hermon. The snow in some places is now one metre deep. (Israel Sun)

HANUKKA TONIGHT

Jerusalem Post Staff

The first Hanukka candle will be lit this evening, the opening of the Festival of Lights, commemorating the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Maccabees and the re-establishment of an independent Jewish State two millennia ago.

Twenty thousand recent immigrants will participate in festive celebrations organized by the Ministry of Absorption in centres throughout the country. The focus of attention will be at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, where the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, will kindle the first light.

Already during the past week a festive atmosphere has been building up in the towns and villages. Hanukka decorations have brightened up stores. Busiest of all have been the toy shops, with parents shopping for gifts — an inseparable part of the holiday for youngsters.

TORCHES IN TEL AVIV

In Tel Aviv this evening, more than 2,000 students will hold a torch-light parade through the centre of the city. The celebrations will start with the kindling of the first candle in the City Hall Square at 4.30 p.m. Public sing-songs will be accompanied by the Municipal Youth Band. After the singing, the parade will march through Frishman, Dizengoff, Keren Kayemet, and Reines Streets.

One big attraction in Tel Aviv this Hanukka will be the two U.S. dolphins "Flipper" and "Lady," who will perform several times a day at the Galit Pool in Yad Eliahu.

In Haifa, the Municipality has strung coloured lights across the main street for the holiday. On Monday evening the traditional *Lighting of Torches of Heroism* youth ceremony will be held in the Town Hall Square. The ceremony will include a festive concert by the City Youth Band, ushering in the annual Mother's Day on Tuesday.

Readers wishing to spend a Hanukka evening in a warm Hassidic atmosphere are advised to visit the Synagogue of the Vishnitzer Rabbi in Bnei Brak. Here a well-trained choir provides fine musical accompaniment while the aged Rabbi kindles the lights.

Readers of a more dialectical bent are directed to the Rabbi of Klausenburg whose Beit Midrash and Kirya are situated north of Netanya. The Klausenburg Rabbi, Rabbi Halberstam, is a noted Talmudist, and each night of Hanukka he entertains large audiences to long and brilliant dialectical discourses centring on Hanukka but spreading out over the whole realm of the *Halacha*.

(Toy Fund — page 9)

More protests on behalf of Syrian Jews

Jerusalem Post Staff

Handbills protesting against the persecution of Syria's Jews were distributed throughout the country on Friday by the Gov't Information Centre.

The leaflets contained photographic evidence of discrimination [illegible] graphs were of two Syrian passports. One, belonging to a Jew, has a printed notation on the first page: "Member of the Mosaic Faith." Another passport, belonging apparently to a Moslem or Christian, does not indicate the bearer's religion.

Youth movement members last night passed through the streets of the main cities appealing to residents to sign a petition protesting the persecution of Jews in Syria and the Soviet Union. The petition is to be sent to the UN Commission on Human Rights. Human Rights Day was Friday.

DEMONSTRATION AT WALL

Tomorrow afternoon a demonstration of solidarity with Syrian Jews is to be held at the Western Wall.

Hundreds of Dutch Jews staged a mass demonstration in the heart of Amsterdam to protest the Soviet Union [illegible]. The demonstration, which disrupted downtown traffic for several hours, coincided with the Dutch celebration of Human Rights Day.

[illegible]

REGISTRATION BEGINS [illegible]

A SHOPPING CENTRE, [illegible]

battered by suspect's family

Three policemen were beaten, scratched and bitten yesterday when they attempted to take into custody a soldier suspected of deserting his unit.

The incident occurred at Mevasseret Yerushalayim, outside Jerusalem. The policemen had been requested by the Military Police to arrest the suspect, aged 19. When they came to his house, they were set upon by the soldier himself, assisted by his parents, brother and sister-in-law. In the free-for-all, the family managed to break a chair over the constable's head and bite another. All told, three policemen required first aid.

After order was restored, all the members of the family were taken into custody. *(Itim)*

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Tel Avivians hold on to soccer leadership

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi both won their home National League matches yesterday and set the pace at the top of the table, with three wins from three games. The local Hapoel beat Jerusalem Hapoel 2:0, while Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Haifa Maccabi 2:1, after being a goal down.

In the capital, Jerusalem Betar beat Bnei Yehuda 4:0, getting their first goals and points of the season. Yossi Aminoff scored a hat-trick. Five thousand fans saw the home team clearly on top against the *defensive play of Bnei Yehuda*. Aminoff scored in the 27th, 47th and 84th minute, and Azulai headed in a fourth goal.

Beersheba Hapoel scored its second home win of the season beating Shimshon 2:1, and are now in third place in the League with five points. Champions Netanya Maccabi also scored their second home win, pipping Jaffa Maccabi 1:0 with a penalty spot goal by Mottele Spiegler.

ASSIS: A GOAL A GAME

Sixteen thousand at Bloomfield Stadium saw Moshe Assis score Tel Aviv Maccabi's winning goal in the 88th minute. He has scored a goal in each of three League matches. The Tel Avivians produced the better attacking football, and it was against the run of play that Adler gave Haifa Maccabi the lead in the 65th minute. Five minutes later Giora Spiegel levelled the scores, Assis getting the winner two minutes before the end.

At the same ground, Jerusalem Hapoel played well below their best form and Tel Aviv Hapoel always looking the winners. The home team's two goals came from Feigenbaum in the 43rd minute and Brenner in the 82nd.

In Petah Tikva, the local Hapoel and Tel Aviv Betar each got their first point of the season. Rosendoren put Petah Tikva Hapoel ahead against Kfar Saba Hapoel in the 17th minute, but Yitzhak Shum levelled for the visitors. Tel Aviv Betar went ahead with 10 minutes to play against Hakoah, through Nimri, but in the last minute of the game Chupnik saved a point for the Ramat Gan side.

In Netanya, before 6,000 spectators, Netanya Maccabi found Jaffa Maccabi a hard nut to crack. The Netanya forwards missed many chances before Jaffa defender Bechor handled in the 74th minute, and Spiegler made no mistake from the spot kick.

KEEN BEERSHEBANS

Beersheba Hapoel make up in keenness what they lack in class. They beat Shimshon by goals through Rafi Eliahu and Barad in each half, while Druker reduced the margin for Shimson half way through the second half.

Marmorek Hapoel continues its run of victories, in the southern division of League "A," yesterday beating Bat Yam Hapoel 2:1 away. Challengers Ramat Amidar Maccabi were held to a 1:1 draw in Ashdod.

In the Northern Division, leaders Ramat Gan Hapoel won 1:0 against Migdal Haemek Hapoel. In this division, Petah Tikva Maccabi are emerging as the strongest challengers, winning again 3:0 away against Herzliya Maccabi.

RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Haifa Hapoel 3, Hadera Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 2, Jerusalem Hapoel 0; Beersheba Hapoel 2, Shimshon 1; Netanya Maccabi 1, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Hakoah 1; Jerusalem Betar 4, Bnei Yehuda 0; Tel Aviv Maccabi 2, Haifa Maccabi 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.
(after three games)

		goals	pts.
1.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	6:1	6
2.	Tel Aviv Maccabi	5:1	6
3.	Beersheba Hapoel	4:2	5
4.	Netanya Maccabi	6:1	4
5.	Jaffa Maccabi	3:1	3
6.	Haifa Maccabi	4:3	3
7.	Haifa Hapoel	4:3	3
8.	Jerusalem Hapoel	2:2	3
9.	Kfar Saba Hapoel	3:2	3
10.	Hakoah	2:6	2
11.	Jerusalem Betar	4:2	2
12.	Shimshon	3:3	2
13.	Bnei Yehuda	2:6	2
14.	Tel Aviv Betar	3:5	1
15.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	1:4	1
16.	Hadera Hapoel	1:5	1

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Nahliel Hapoel 3, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0; Tiberias Hapoel 0, Tirat Hacarmel 0; Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 1, Netanya Hapoel 1; Herzliya Maccabi 0, Petah Tikva Maccabi 3; Acre Hapoel 2, Nahariya Hapoel 0; Netanya Betar 1, Herzliya Hapoel 1; Kiryat Haim Hapoel 0, Nazareth Hapoel 2; Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Migdal Haemek Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Shaarayim Maccabi 2, Lod Hapoel 0; Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1, Eilat Hapoel 0; Beit Shemesh Hapoel 1, Be'er Yaacov Hapoel 0; Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Marmorek Hapoel 2; Bat Yam Maccabi 0, Ashkelon Hapoel 0; Holon Hapoel 2, Yahud Hapoel 2; Ashdod [illegible]; Ramle Betar 0, Rishon Le-Zion Hapoel 0.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Givat Brenner-Naan Hapoel 80, Holon Hapoel 63; Givat-Yagur 77, Megiddo Hapoel 64; Haifa Hapoel 79, Jerusalem Betar 77; Ramat Gan Maccabi 100, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 87; Nir David Hapoel 79, Haifa Maccabi 57.

Betterball golf

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Medal Competition was won by Stanley Jones of Neve Magen and Victor Nitzhi of Haifa with a net 68. Runners-up were Arnie Walker of the Canadian Embassy and Lazar Silverstein of Haifa, with a net of 69.

Amman threatens action in West Bank elections

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jordanian authorities are stepping up their warnings to the population of Judea and Samaria not to participate in the Israel-authorized elections which will take place, in the first stage, in four towns — Jenin, Tulkarm, Kalkilya and Jericho.

Warnings were published over the week-end in the Jordanian news media and spread in contacts made through West Bankers visiting Trans-Jordan. Reports from Amman said that the Jordanian authorities were threatening to take individual measures against voters, including suspending their Jordanian passports.

The Jordanian Interior Minister for Municipal and Rural Affairs, Yakoub Abu Ghosh, said in a statement yesterday that Israel's aim in holding the elections is to establish collaborator elements. He went on to claim that the purpose of the elections was to pave the way for the annexation of the West Bank by Israel. He added that the Israel election move was null and void since it contravened international law and the U.N. Charter and resolutions.

In an interview on the Army Radio on Friday, Tulkarm Mayor Hilmi Hannoun said he and his fellow mayors were considering asking the Israel authorities to authorize another mayoral conference in light of the Jordanian threats. Mr. Hannoun added that the mayors were discussing Amman's decision to ban participation in the elections, but had not yet decided how to react.

Nablus Mayor Haj Maazouz al-Masri, interviewed on the same programme, claimed that he would not run if elections were held in his town. He said he did not know who would be the next mayor of Nablus, adding that the Government would have to appoint someone. According to Haj al-Masri, not many residents would participate in the forthcoming elections. However although he thought that the Jordanian ban would have an influence, he said no one could forecast what would happen in the four months until the elections.

On the election front itself, a group of Jenin notables was reported yesterday to have completed drawing up an election list headed by Mr. Mohammed Abboushi. No similar move was reported from the three other towns involved in the first stage of the elections. The Interior Ministry bureau in Judea and Samaria is expected to prepare the electoral registration list in the four towns within a week.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with a probability of local rains.
Weather Synopsis: Low over Crete moving eastward and causes an inflow of unstable air over our area.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	34	11—17	9—12
Golan	65	6—12	5—9
Nahariya	38	17—22	13—19
Safad	48	9—13	7—10
Haifa	65	11—18	9—15
Tiberias	48	10—21	8—18
Nazareth	58	8—16	8—18
Afula	40	7—20	9—16
Shomron	35	14—18	11—18
Tel Aviv	72	16—23	14—19
Lod	54	13—26	12—20
Jericho	57	10—22	9—18
Gaza	42	16—25	13—20
Beersheba	41	12—23	10—19
Eilat	22	11—26	12—20
Tiran	19	18—28	14—22

3 soldiers killed in collision

Three soldiers were killed and three others injured in a head-on collision of a jeep and a car at the entrance to Jericho on Thursday. Investigators said the jeep, which had come from Jerusalem, skidded on mud.

The three dead soldiers were passengers in the car, the driver of which was one of the soldiers injured.

The dead and wounded were brought to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

In the south, 16 members of Kibbutz Sa'ar, in Western Galilee, were hurt Friday night when the truck in which they were travelling overturned on the way from Sharm e-Sheikh to Eilat.

They were about 80 kms. south of Eilat when the driver discovered he had lost his braking-power. In order to avoid hitting a small bridge under construction, on the road ahead of him, the driver swerved onto a shoulder of the road. But the truck overturned.

Woman electrocuted at washing machine

ASHKELON. — A 22-year-old mother of a year-old infant, in her third month of pregnancy, was electrocuted on Friday afternoon while operating her washing machine at home. She was Miriam Barada, of the Shimshon Quarter here. Investigators have established Mrs. Barada was not wearing shoes at the time.

On Thursday, 93-year-old Frieda Luber, of Ramat Yitzhak, died of burns she suffered in a fire caused by an overturned heating stove.

3-day bike t[illegible] ends at Mas[illegible]

AFULA. — About 45[illegible] graders, children of Ihu[illegible] vutzot v'Hakibbutzim set[illegible] began a three-day bicycle tri[illegible] Gan Hashlosha near here Fr[illegible] morning.

The cyclists were scheduled to proceed along the Jordan River Valley, ending their trip at Masada today. From there they will be driven to Ein Gedi, where they will meet with 400 other youngsters, children of members of settlements affiliated with the Kibbutz movement. *(Itim)*

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